Journalism instructor continues tenure battle

By Mary Lewis
and
Anita Swanson
Campus Correspondents

After two years of appeals Robert Holland, assistant professor of journalism, will take his tenure case, with the help of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), to outside arbitration on Nov. 15.

Holland, 45, one of three full-time professors in the department, filed a grievance with the AAUP Grievance Committee after the UConn Board of Trustees voted on April 19 to deny him tenure but employ him until May 1986.

The Grievance committee made a recommendation to the Executive committee of the AAUP, members of which are university faculty elected by their peers, to review Holland's case.

"Unquestionably the AAUP, or at least the leadership of the AAUP, feel an injustice has been done," said Frank Annunziato, executive director of the AAUP.

At their Sept. 19 meeting the Executive Committee voted to support Holland's grievance and recommended arbitration.

"The arbiter (hears both sides of the case and) is free to construct whatever remedy he sees fit," Annunziato said. Both sides have agreed on the arbiter, who is from Arbitration Association.

When Holland filed the grievance with the AAUP he was told by Richard A. DiCapua, chairman of the Faculty Review Board, that the university issued a checklist by which the board evaluated his writing.

Holland said, "It's absolutely astounding to me that educators think that by using a checklist they can evaluate my writing, what it is I do. No one in the English department would presume to do that. Writing operates on more than one plane. Writing is not quantifiable. You can't add up the units and say it equals plus-ten...Writing doesn't work that way."

Holland first approached the Trustees on March 8.

"I felt, to put it bluntly, screwed," Holland said. "There was no justice or fairness. I said to them you took away a job I want to keep, and I want to know why."

The board voted to deny him tenure but employ him for another more year on April 19.

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president of for academic affairs, said "Tenure is decided by the peer review process. His department, the dean and his peers have concluded that his work was not sufficient to grant him tenure."

The head of the journalism department, Maureen Croteau, and Paul Shapiro, Connecticut assistant attorney general assigned to UConn, refused to comment.

The peer review process begins with a recommendation from the candidate's department committee and department head who make a recommendation to reappoint or not to the dean of the school. The dean consults the Dean's Advisory Council and makes a recommendation to the vice-president. If the candidate is not recommended for reappointment and wants to appeal the decision, he can go to the

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The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 32 | The University of Connecticut | *Monday, Oct. 21, 1985*

ON THE WAY UP—A UConn polo player mounts his horse before a match Sunday afternoon (Dan Dennehy photo).

Campus police permitted to carry standard batons

By Tom Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Campus police are now allowed to wear batons as a part of their uniform while on duty, Lieutenent McKelvey of the campus police said.

McKelvey said that officers have been given training for the standard police baton and that they now have the option to wear them if desired.

"We wanted to provide the officers with an alternative to deadly force," said McKelvey. "With proper training a baton can be a very useful item."

McKelvey explained that if an officer was put in a position that he had to defend himself from an attacker with a lethal weapon, the officer's only option would be to use a gun or open-hand defense. With a baton an officer is able to defend himself without a gun, McKelvey said.

"There is always a liability factor when injuries occur," McKelvey said, "but it is an alternative."

A police officer at the Eastern Connecticut State University Police Department said that one of the officers in their department is certified as an instructor in the use of the new police batons and will be training other officers in its use. Once this training is completed, the Eastern State University police will be allowed to carry batons, she said.

The officer said that the new police batons are different from the old, straight, police

See page 3

Egypt accuses America of "a stab in the back"

NEW YORK (AP)—Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, in an interview broadcast Sunday, said the U.S. interception of an Egyptian jet carrying the Achille Lauro-hijackers was "a stab in the back."

Mubarak, appearing on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," said Tunisia told Washington about plans to fly the hijackers to Tunis aboard an Egyptair jetliner and that the United States had used this information so that U.S. Navy fighters could force the plane to land in Sicily.

"I could tell you that I consider this from the United States a stab in the back...from a friend," Mubarak said in the interview conducted Saturday in Cairo.

The Egyptian president said that Tunisia denied landing rights to the jet after conferring with the United States.

"The reality is that we asked permission for the Egyptair liner to go to Tunisia...and they asked the Americans," he said.

"The Americans told them (the Tunisians) to give permission. At that time you decided to take the decision for the interception. Let us say the truth and the whole truth."

Mubarak said he felt he was doing Italy and the United States a favor by sending the hijackers to Tunisia, where Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat had said he would put them on trial.

The four men, who hijacked the Italian cruise liner Oct. 7 and surrendered two days later after an American passenger was fatally shot, professed to be members of a Palestine Liberation Front faction closely allied with Arafat.

"To be tried by their own headquarters is much better," Mubarak said. "We could avoid much more terrorist activity....We would avoid retaliation, we would avoid revenge."

U.S. Navy fighters intercepted the Egyptair jet Oct. 10 and forced it to land at a military base in Sicily. The four men are being held in Italy where they face trial on murder and hijacking charges.

Second FarmAid set for New York City

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Willie Nelson, acting on a suggestion from actor James Cagney, is planning a FarmAid concert in New York City's Yankee Stadium, according to an interview published Sunday.

Nelson, who organized the Sept. 22 FarmAid concert that raised about $9 million for financially strapped farmers, told the Des Moines Register that another concert is set for June 1 in Yankee Stadium.

The singer said the 86-year-old Cagney "got in touch with me before FarmAid and wanted to know what he could do to help. He's got a deep interest in the problem, maybe because he lives on a farm up there in Connecticut."

Inside Today:

- Ballroom dancing is alive and well at UConn. See page 5.
- Master violinist delights Jorgensen crowd. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today with increasing cloudiness at night. Temperatures will be in the mid 50s during the day, dropping to the 30s at night.

ALMANAC

STATE

Firefighters weren't told about chemical storage

HARTFORD (AP)—Even though state law provides that firefighters should be told what hazardous chemicals are stored at local industries, a survey shows firefighters routinely don't have the proper information that could prevent death or injury at chemical fires.

More than half, or 25, of the towns surveyed by The Hartford *Courant* did not have the required reports detailing hazardous chemicals at local industries. Others had only limited information on file or were still in the process of compiling it.

The remainder said they had the information, but many cautioned that they could not be certain they had kept up with all industries in town.

One of the worst offenders is Stamford, a city whose misfortune led to the law. More than 50 firefighters were injured in 1983 at United Organics Corp. in that city during a major fire involving a toxic chemical used in the manufacture of acrylic fiber. The firefighters had just arrived at the scene when a fireball exploded within the building.

Four firefighters were burned seriously and two still have not returned to work, fire officials said.

The incident led Stamford firefighters and others around the state to call for legislation.

Stamford has collected reports on hazardous chemicals at only a fraction of the city's industries - 10 out of about 500 manufacturers, said deputy fire marshal Michael Terenzio.

"We're trying to play catch up with it down here," he said. Waterbury, another industrial stronghold, has the facts firefighters need to fight chemical blazes, but that information was locked in the fire marshal's office while firefighters battled an Oct. 13 blaze at a precious metals plating plant.

NATION

Documents linked to Salt Lake bombings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police investigating fatal bombings apparently related to Mormon historical documents on Sunday searched a storage shed where they hoped to find explosives, and an attorney for a man charged during the probe said his client denies involvement in the blasts.

Authorities investigating the bombings, which killed two people last week and seriously injured a third, on Saturday searched a condominium and arrested its occupant on a firearms charge, and said they would search the shed for explosives.

Police Lt. Bill Gray on Sunday confirmed that the shed had been searched, but refused to say what was found or where the building was located.

The man arrested Saturday, Shannon Patrick Flynn, 27, was charged with illegal possession of a machine gun. He was a close friend to Mark Hofmann, 31, a documents dealer badly injured when a bomb blew up his car Wednesday, police said.

Police Chief Bud Willoughby said Flynn was a suspect in the bombing, along with Hofmann, and a federal agent said police had found material related to the bombings at Flynn's residence.

Flynn's attorney, James N. Barber, said his client denied any involvement, and had no "knowledge of the bombings beyond what he's read in the paper.

"He acknowledges that he was a business associate of Mark Hofmann, but he has no knowledge of any mutual business matter which could reasonably provide a motive for what is suggested Mr. Hofmann has done," Barber said late Saturday.

Flynn remained in the Salt Lake County Jail on Sunday.

Police say they think the explosion that injured Hofmann was accidental, unlike the two on Tuesday which killed a Mormon bishop and the wife of another.

WORLD

Chrysler's five day strike is close to settlement

TORONTO (AP)—Chrysler's Canadian subsidiary and 10,000 striking autoworkers were close to agreement to end a five-day strike Sunday following an all-night bargaining session, negotiators for both sides said.

Talks in the United States, where a strike by 70,000 Chrysler Corp. workers also entered a fifth day, were recessed for the weekend.

Both strikes began early Wednesday when workers' contracts with the automaker expired.

The talks in Canada had appeared to recess late Saturday when Chrysler Canada Ltd. chief negotiator William J. Fisher left a meeting with union officials just before midnight, telling reporters.

"I'm going to bed."

But early Sunday, union leader Robert White spoke again to Fisher and talks resumed.

"They've been chippping away all night," union spokesman Walter McCall said Sunday morning.

White, president of the newly independent United Auto Workers of Canada, said at 10 a.m. EDT Sunday that many issues had been resolved, but added, "We still have a list."

A logjam in the Canadian talks was broken Saturday when Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca met privately with White at Chrysler's New York City offices.

Both sides said enough progress was made to permit a push for a tentative settlement.

In the Canadian talks, the key union demand was higher wages to match pay at the Canadian subsidiaries of Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. In the United States, union officials said the chief remaining issues included job security, profit sharing and restrictions on subcontracting to outside suppliers.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW LONDON (AP)—Federal prosecutors have been authorized to seek an indictment against a former Navy official for allegedly lying to the Navy about when he began job negotiations with General Dynamics Corp., according to a published report.

The Day of New London, quoting Justice Department sources, reported Sunday that a review panel of the Justice Department's criminal fraud section earlier this month gave prosecutors permission to ask a grand jury in Arlington, Va., to indict former Assistant Secretary of the Navy George A. Sawyer.

Sawyer, 55, joined General Dynamics as a vice president in June 1983. Before that, he served two years as assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics.

NEW YORK (AP)—A search by the police harbor unit and the Coast Guard on Sunday failed to find a man dressed in a wedding gown who was believed to have fallen overboard during a costume party cruise on the Hudson River.

The man, who was apparently drunk, fell overboard shortly after midnight during the cruise on a Circle Line boat.

●

BOSTON (AP)—Archaeologists working near Bunker Hill said Sunday they have uncovered hundreds of artifacts in the 350-year-old ruins of the first meeting house in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, where Gov. John Winthrop once lived and ruled.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said Sunday his government suspended civil liberties last week to "guarantee" his army's defeat of U.S.-backed resistance forces. Ortega predicted final victory in a few months, and said the internal crackdown will remain in effect as long as the Reagan administration tries to overthrow his leftist Sandinista government.

●

PEKING (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev left for home Sunday after a seventh round of normalization talks with China failed to make progress on the major obstacles between the communist neighbors.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How did the Arjona building get its name?

Arjona was named after Jaime Homero Arjona (1906-1967), Puerto Rican born head of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Arjona joined the university in 1932, and developed the department into one of the strongest in the college of liberal arts.

WEATHER

Monday will be partly sunny, highs in the mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness Monday night lows around 40.

Tuesday, considerable cloudiness, high in the mid to upper 50s.

Cool weather will continue through the week with a chance of showers Wednesday or Thursday.

Friday will be fair and partly sunny.

For the record

A story in Friday's paper incorrectly reported that a speech given by Kevin Danaher on the situation in South Africa was sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors. The speech was sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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The opening of the exhibit "Paperworks" at the Benton Museum drew a large crowd Sunday (Dan Dennehy photo).

. . . police batons

From page 1

batons because they have an extra handle, so they form an "L" shape.

"UConn is a lot different than Eastern," the officer said. "We also have to deal with the towns people here, as well as the students. There is something of a rivalry between these two groups."

The officer also said that it is necessary for University police to carry guns because people often see only the uniform of the police and they don't like the authority that represents, therefore the police need a way to protect themselves.

Police at the University of Massachusetts said that their officers carry batons and have had to use them in instances of fights between students and campus riots.

Student charged with breach of peace

Shayne McGarrah, 23, was arrested by police at about 1 a.m., Sunday, for an incident at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Police said that McGarrah struck a girl while attending a dance at the center and then ran when police came to arrest him. He was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer.

ON THE AIR—D.J. Sue Hansen taking a call from a listener during last night's folk music show on WHUS (Dan Dennehy photo).

. . . journalism instructor continues tenure battle

From page 1

Faculty Review Board, members of which are from all the schools and colleges of the university.

Holland, a faculty member of UConn since 1979, said he didn't receive written tenure requirements under the former department head, Evan Hill, who retired two years ago, until, February 1984. At that time, Croteau asked Hill to send Holland a list of acceptable publications for tenure.

"Every year I was reviewed for promotion and tenure," he said. "In the first five years they said I was progressing satisfactorily."

Hill told him that fiction writing counted towards tenure, Holland said. But the Dean's Advisory Council recommended that Holland not be reappointed in December 1983 because his work did not fit the needs of the small journalism department.

Holland appealed to the Dean's Advisory Committee in January 1984, and they ruled in his favor on the grounds that he had not been told what was expected of him. Julius A. Elias, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, did not take the advice of the council to reappoint Holland on tenure track, but recommended that DiBenedetto end Holland's employment after a year.

In February Holland went before the Faculty Review Board which voted to give him another appointment.

Holland said DiBenedetto never went along with the Faculty Review Board despite his recommendation that Holland be given a one-year reappointment. In a letter DiBenedetto told Holland that he could stay another year but would be unable to be tenured, Holland said.

The same month Hill sent Holland a letter, at the request of Croteau, listing the publications acceptable to the department for him to have published by the fall, he said. The list included *Yankee, Country Journal, New York Times* Sunday Magazine, *Boston Globe* Sunday Magazine, *Reader's Digest, Columbia Journalism Review,* and *Washington Journalism Review.* The list included fiction.

"That was the first time I received a list of acceptable publications," Holland said.

In May, Croteau sent Holland a memo listing the same publications Hill listed, but she didn't include fiction, he said. He had to meet these requirements by the fall of 1984 for the next tenure review.

Croteau sent a letter to Elias in the fall recommending that Holland not be reappointed, he said. By that time he had sold two articles to *Yankee* magazine. Holland said that Croteau told him that the articles would not count because they hadn't gone to print yet.

"Anyone in the business knows that these publications have slow lead times, and if they bought the articles you knew they were going to run them," Holland said.

In April Croteau told the Board of Trustees that Holland's writing is graceful, but it is based on personal experiences, lacking research and substance. She also said that much of his work has been published in weekly newspapers and minor magazines rather than in major national or regional publications.

Since the fall of 1984 he was written three articles for *Audubon* and one to the *Christian Science Monitor.* He is writing a biography of naturalist Edwin Way Teale, and he has recently sold a short story to the Hartford *Courant's Northeast*

The university by-laws state that the most important factors considered in a tenure decision are professional competence in the field of specialization, teaching ability, research and "such other scholarly activity as given evidence of the utilization and continuing development of his or her natural endowment."

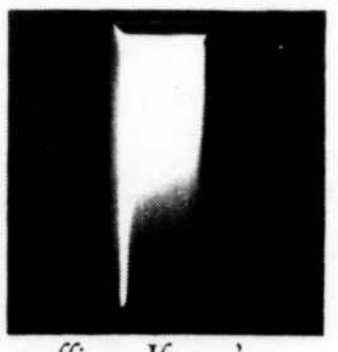
DiBenedetto said the by-laws give minimum requirements and general characteristics used in making a tenure decision. More specific standards are adopted by the faculty members who review the tenure candidates.

The by-laws state that a candidate becomes tenured when "a consensus of those qualified to judge that the faculty member's training, experience and interest in his or her subject are appropriate for the performance of the duties to be assigned."

In response to Holland's claim that the by-laws require each department to put its specific requirements in writing DiBenedetto said, "It is not normally done in any department where we have a specific process for reviewing teachers in the tenure track. That is the peer review process. Holland received ample warning of what was expected in his yearly review."

Holland said, "When a university gives a professor tenure, it is buying the professor's future. The university has denied me tenure but that hasn't slowed me down at all. I'm publishing more now than I ever did before, and that is going to reflect back to the university. My most productive years are still in front of me, not behind me.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

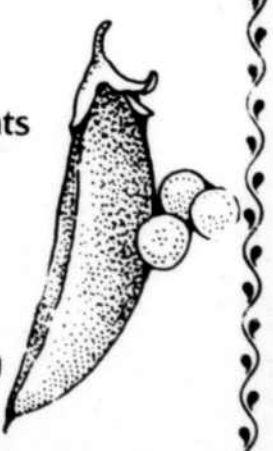


And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

VEGETARIAN NUTRITION WORKSHOP

This workshop will explain through lecture and activities, the information necessary to determine your individualized protein requirements as well as give new ideas for eating a greater variety of protein rich, meatless foods.



Vegetarian students living on or off campus are encouraged to attend. Vegetarian Nutrition meets Tuesday, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 from 4 - 5pm in room 102, Student Union.

Questions? Call the Nutritionist at 486-4700 X257

Sponsored by The Student Health Services

Septuplet parents living in "war zone"

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of the Frustaci septuplets, four of whom died shortly after birth, are living in "a war zone," as a result of their children's medical problems, their attorney said Sunday.

Interviewed on the CBS News program "Face the Nation," Browne Greene was asked to describe the state of his clients, Samuel and Patty Frustaci.

"Basically, if you can imagine living in a war zone...of some duration...and one that will continue, that's about what they're going through," he said.

In May, Mrs. Frustaci gave birth to seven children who were conceived with the help of a fertility drug. But each weighed less than two pounds at birth, and four died within three weeks. The three survivors suffer from chronic lung disease and optic nerve damage.

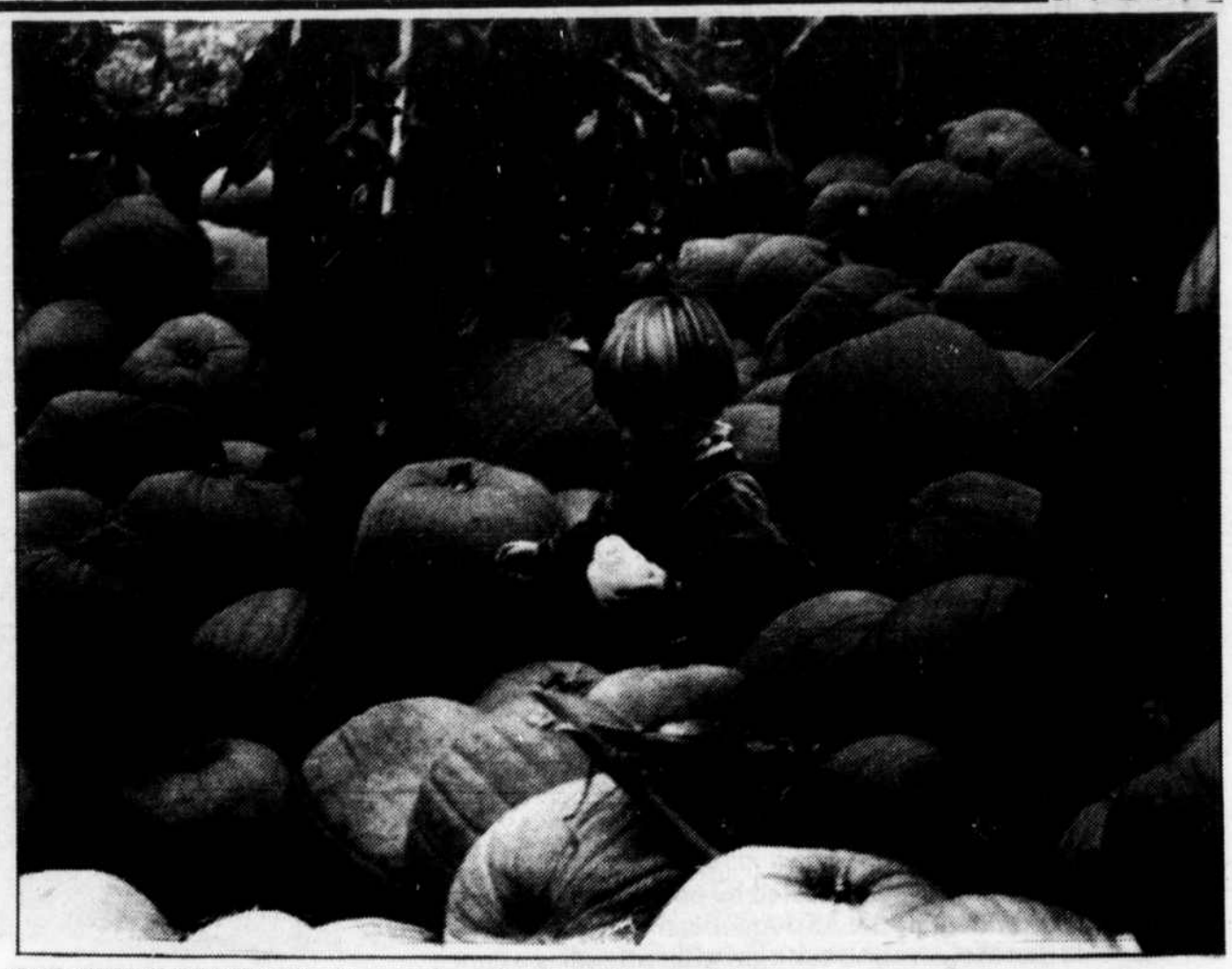
Earlier this month the Riverside, Calif., couple filed a $3.2 million malpractice suit against their fertility doctor, Jaroslav Marik, and the Tyler Medical Clinic.

The Frustacis "were never told there were means available monitoring means, means to control the amount of medication that would prevent this kind of a catastrophe," Greene said. In the absence of such monitoring, he charged, the amount of medication administered was excessive.

The Frustacis "understood there was some amount of risk involved but nothing to this extent," he said.

"They're faced with a tremendous amount of medical costs," Greene said. "Mrs. Frustaci, who is a very accomplished schoolteacher with a master's degree, cannot continue her program in the educational field. Their income is cut down significantly. Their medical bills are way over a million dollars already and escalating greatly.

"And for Sam and Patty to be able to have a private life, it is literally impossible at this time, and they have tremendous worry about the future of these children," he said.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN—An unidentified child searching the pile for the perfect Halloween pumpkin (Dan Dennehy photo).

Organist to give concert at church

Dr. Robert T. Anderson will give an organ concert, Thursday, October 24, 1985, 8 p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church. Dr. Anderson is an internationally recognized organist and teacher.

In addition to the Thursday concert, Dr. Anderson will present a Master Class/ Lecture on Friday, Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. to include an illustrated tape/slide tour of Merseburg Cathedral and a discussion of the "new look" of Bach's organ music.

Tickets are available through the Church office of Storrs Congregational Church Rte. 195 and N. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, CT 06268, (203) 429-9382 or 429-7055.

Students charged in theft of sign

Police arrested Willian Scheer, 18, and Mark Sniekus for the theft of a sign from Wheeler Dorm, at 1:20 Sunday.

Both were charged with larceny.

The Daily Campus

needs YOUR help!

Some people don't think style is important to writing. Others incorporate clear, crisp, precise writing and consistency into their definitions. That's what a stylebook is for. It gives newspapers guidelines to follow so that they can achieve that kind of writing. However, we need your help.

We need you to submit the official names of your club and a brief description of how it is governed so that when you're in the news, you're identified correctly.

Submit your information to:

The Daily Campus

U-189

or call:

429-9384

and ask for Joanne Zuzick or Paul Thiel.

Couple weds in 'brief' ceremony

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The bride wore a veil and the groom donned a black bow tie, but neither wore much else for their wedding at the spot where they met, a part of North Lido Beach frequented by topless bathers.

Robert Boyd, 35, and Beverly Stone, 39, said the money they saved on more traditional attire will finance their honeymoon at a central Florida nudist colony.

The bride, who runs a house-cleaning business, said she first caught Boyd's attention when she saw him walking along the beach and yelled: "Hey baby, why don't you take your pants off and get your buns tan?"

"That's the girl for me," recalled Boyd, a construction worker.

In addition to his tie at Saturday's ceremony, Boyd wore a white collar, white cuffs on his wrists and a black G-string. The bride wore a white lace G-string, wedding veil and white lace garter.

"I thought it was beautiful," said Mary Lou Foertneyer, the bride's mother.

Ballroom dancers keep romance alive

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

They stand in small groups of three and four, a few by themselves. A woman in snug jeans tucked into cowboy boots and wearing a gauze blouse is propped against a wall near a middle-aged couple. A few feet away, twin teenagers in white satin pants and Mickey Mouse t-shirts peer out at the others. Anxiously they each twirl a lock of their hair in their right hands, scrupulously watching the scene before them.

But as the first notes of "Never on Sunday" are emitted by a whining tape player they come together as one laughing chattering in-step group. They are the members of the UConn Ballroom Dancing Club.

Begun 12 years ago, the club's approximately 75 members learn and practice ballroom dances under the direction of Joseph Iaccarino, a retired dance instructor. Standing in the center of the Student Union ballroom encircled by his students, Iaccarino calls out the steps to the Greek circle dance.

"Cross, side, back, back, side cross," he commands and the dancers oblige.

Standing about five feet five inches tall in a buttoned gray suit that covers a pressed white shirt, Iaccarino is spoken of fondly by his students.

"He's really good," Raj Kapur said. "He'll help out with a dance ten times. He's great!" Kapur, who graduated from UConn seven years ago and who still lives in the area, has remained an active club member.

"There's nothing else to do on a Monday," the India native said. "I love to dance and there's no clubs that dance like this." Kapur says his only other alternative is to wait for formal occassions which he says, "happen only once every two years."

Others cite the chance to meet people, exercise or just plain fun as their reasons for belonging to the club.

Sophomore Beth Baine found out about the club through fellow sophomore Steve Field. "He asked me and I said 'Sure,'" she recalled. Then she added bashfully, "I thought I was going to make a fool of myself, but we're all in the same boat. After the first half hour, we were all getting along and I loved it."

Iaccarino yells out and the couples separate. Men are on one side of the ballroom and women on the other, looking like a scene at a high school dance. First, he shows the men their steps. Then he shows the women theirs. The two lines move rhythmically to the music like pulsating centipedes imitating Iaccarino's steps.

Then, they try it as couples. Iaccarino doesn't just worry about their feet. "The girl puts her hand on his shoulder just until her fingers bend," he instructs. "Then, the man puts one gently on her lower back and the girl's right hand rests in his left one."

Billy Vaughn's "Paper Roses" floats across the ballroom and the students practice the new step Iaccarino has taught them. Tonight it was the Fox Trot. Next week it'll be the Lindy and later the Rumba. Former grad student Barb Twitchell credits Iaccarino's teaching methods with the ease at which the students pick up the steps.

"He lines you both up so you can see what each other is doing and it makes it easier," she said.

Iaccarino moves in and out between the weaving couples helping each to get in step. Sometimes he cuts in and dances with one partner. The dim lights of the ballroom reflect rays of light off his glasses as he counts out the dance and his eyes twinkle merrily when a student finally gets a step right.

About half the dance students are new this year. Some are professors, students, graduates, or area residents. Faculty advisor Richard Stephenson, a professor of chemical engineering at UConn and his wife Mary help run the club.

"With all the x-rated movies, it's hard for females and males to meet in a wholesome environment," Stephenson said. "People are surprised you can come and meet a girl, dance and then leave with no commitment."

The lessons cost $6 a semester for UConn students and $10 for non-students. The club tries to run a low budget so that all students can afford to join them, Mary Stephenson said. Its fund-raisers include an upcoming record sale and a Harvest Ball dance on November 8th.

The UConn Ballroom Dance Club gives people a chance to dance the dances of the past right here in the present.

"Have you ever seen the old movies, with the old dances? They are the epitomy of grace, a kind of dance that should not be lost," summed up club member Jill Mattia.

Caution is the key to this trucker's success

ALONG HIGHWAY U.S. 1 (AP)—There's a feeling of security driving the Overseas Highway between Miami and Key West, one of the most dangerous routes in the country, as long as John Ogden Jr. is behind the wheel.

At 57, with 2.5 million lifetime miles logged without an accident, Ogden has been honored as one of the safest professional truck drivers in the ocuntry.

"I'd do anything in the world to stop traffic accidents," says Ogden, who has been a driver for APS Inc., an auto parts distributor, for 10 years. But he's been driving trucks since he got his first chauffeur's license in his native Key West at the age of 16.

At 6 p.m. on this workday, Ogden is ready to roll. He's checked his loaded 10-wheeler at the APC shipping dock in Medley, an industrial suburb of Miami. The truck is a Mack diesel with five speeds forward. He'll drive around 350 miles, including deliveries in South Miami and in Kendall, before returning the following morning.

The distance between the Dade-Monroe country line to Key West is 112 miles, over 44 bridges, all two-lane. This stretch of U.S. 1 is where the greatest danger lies.

"Forty-nine people were killed on that road last year," reminds Ogden. "I saw six of them," he adds as he leaves the Florida Turnpike at Florida City to pick up U.S. 1, the "Overseas Highway" that ends at Key West.

"Give everybody the right of way," is Ogden's basic rule for safe driving. "And never lose your temper," he adds with a smile as a speeding compact car cuts in front without giving a signal.

Ogden's courtesy to other motorists extends beyond his driving habits. His safe driving award from Ryder Truck Rental was enhanced by Florida Highway Patrol praise for his reporting accidents, securing accident scenes and rendering help to stranded motorists.

Over the years, Ogden has pulled people from wrecked vehicles, plunged into the Atlantic to free a trapped driver, prevented several people from taking their own lies and helped countless others repair their vehicles or get assistance. Ogden also alerts law enforcement agencies on adverse road conditions and will report what he considers a dangerous driver.

"I'm never in a hurry," he said during a coffee break in Key Largo. He's also a strong advocate of obeying speed limits, although he would favor posting speed limits of 65 miles per hour.

As a professional, he would like to see road tests become mandatory for license renewals. And, he adds, "I'm 100 percent against drinking."

Ogden is extra cautious in Marathon, where an extensive road-widening project is under way. But caution is his norm.

He turns and looks at a Raggedy Ann doll, hanging behind him in his truck cab. It was a gift from his daughter.

"That's my good luck charm," he says.

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In vitro process gives infertile couples hope

HARTFORD (AP)—Rose Marie and Al Mancini went through endless medical tests, had sexual intercourse on schedule, filled their bedrooms with thermometers and charts, kept the refrigerator filled with fertility drugs and cried.

They lived like that for seven years while they desperately tried to have children.

"When the plumbing does work," Rose Marie said, "it doesn't work."

The two school teachers were ready to accept a life without a child of their own. But they discovered something that changed their lives as it has thousands of others—in vitro fertilization.

"In vitro was our last hope," Rose Marie said.

It worked.

On Aug. 13, 1984, doctors took six eggs from Rose Marie's ovaries. These eggs were placed in glass petri dishes—in vitro—with her husband's sperm. Within 48 hours, the fertilized eggs were transferred to Rose Marie's uterus.

Rocco Mancini came wailing into the world nine months later, weighing in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Infertility is becoming big business as the number of couples seeking solutions to this medical problem increases.

One of every eight couples is infertile, the National Center for Health Statistics says. That means they have not been able to conceive after a year or more of trying.

The center recently conducted a study which found that the rate of infertility for women between 20 to 24 nearly tripled from 3.6 percent in 1965 to 10.6 percent in 1982. It is the age group that gives birth to one of every three children in the United States.

The estimated number of visits to doctors for infertility-related consultation increased form 600,000 in 1968 to two million in 1982, according to the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control.

The experts say there are a variety of reasons for the growing frequency of infertility including infections, pollutions, smoking, drinking, drugs, and sexually transmitted diseases. Postponing childbearing, something becoming more popular today, is another contributor.

In less than seven years since the birth of Louise Brown—the world's first "test tube" baby—the number of in vitro fertilization programs has grown to 200 worldwide, with 123 in the United States.

Three are in Connecticut: at Yale University's School of Medicine in New Haven, the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in Farmington, and the office of Dr. Augusto P. Chung at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Joyce Zeitz of the American Fertility Society at Birmingham, Ala., said about 1,000 babies have been born worldwide through the in vitro process.

In vitro is not an inexpensive process. The pricetag for an in vitro fertilization can range from $3,000 to $8,000 for each try. That doesn't include the cost of travel, hotels and missed days from work.

For couples who try the procedure two, three or more times, the cost can soar higher than $20,000.

In vitro programs in the United States report success rates of 10 to 30 percent. There have been 340 embryo transfers at Yale's program, which was started three years ago, but only 61 pregnancies and 21 babies. At UConn, which started its program two years ago, there have been 38 embryo transfers, five pregnancies and one birth. Chung would not release statistics on his program.

Each in vitro fertilization program defines success in different ways. For some it might be a positive pregnancy test, for others it is the birth of a child. However it is defined, success hinges on the number of embryos transferred.

Usually pregnancy occurs when an egg is released from an ovary and is fertilized with a spermatozoon. Fertilization occurs in the upper third of the woman's Fallopian tube.

With in vitro fertilization, the union occurs in the laboratory dish. Fertilization is allowed to happen and then those eggs that are fertilized, after they have divided several times, are transferred to the uterus.

In vitro is a procedure usually used with women who are infertile due to blocked or missing Fallopian tubes.

Dr. Alan DeCherney, director of Yale's in vitro program, said "the more embryos, the greater the chance for pregnancy."

But while doctors strive to get an abundance of what DeCherney calls "good embryos, those embryos often bring something else—multiple births.

While some couples are enchanted with twins, multiple births can endanger the life of the mother and the babies.

Physicians are not able to distinguish between eggs that are too immature or too mature for a successful pregnancy, so every embryo, whether viable or not, is implanted.

But, many couples are still determined to try the process. Now waiting lists at in vitro programs range up to two years. Because the process is stressful—and often unsuccessful—couples have to meet psychological as well as medical criteria to be accepted into a program.

But, the Mancini's believe the waiting, the tests and procedures and the crying were all worth it.

"I still can't believe it," Rose Marie says. "I feel like I'm babysitting for someone else's child."

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Wednesday, Oct., 23	H.E.A.R.T. Training Health Education Alcohol Resource Team, Room 232 Wilbur Cross Building	3:00 PM–5:00 PM
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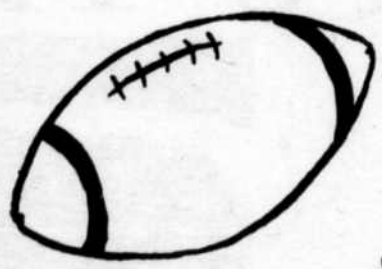

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Perlman's playing gets standing ovation

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

The lights dimmed and the murmur of the crowd diminished to scattered coughs. the stage door opened and a curly-haired man on crutches hobbled onto the stage. The crowd exploded with an ovation for legendary violinist Itzhak Perlman.

Perlman and pianist Samuel Sanders played to a packed house at Jorgenson Auditorium Thursday night.

They opened with Brahms' *Sonatensatz*, a work in one movement. Perlman was a marvel of intensity, his face a twisted smile of concentration. During tremolo passages his hand quivered as if a nerve had been struck—during forceful passages he bowed the strings with a casual confidence of someone buttoning a shirt.

The featured work in the first half of the program was Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 in F Major, op. 24 ("Spring"). a smooth, flowing introduction gave way to a quick staccato section where the piano and violin played in unison. Perlman's and Sanders' timings were perfect. The quickness of the tempo would have rendered the slightest inconsistency extremely noticeable, but the two played with remarkable precision.

The second movement began with slow, quiet arpeggios from the piano. The violin entered with just a suggestion of melody, playing two sustained notes at a time. Then it began a lovely, gentle melody, which gave way to an interplay between the two instruments. One played a phrase and the other repeated it, as if the music were a quiet conversation. The movement ended with one note on the violin, which became softer and softer. Perlman's tone was so delicate that the note seemed to vanish into the air.

The last two movements were playful and dance-like, with the piano imitating the violin's syncopated melody. A spirited staccato scale followed, and Perlman unconsciously shook his head back and forth as he played. Later the syncopation returned, but a shift to a minor key made it sound earnest and agitated.

The third selection, by Lukas Foss, was *Three Pieces*. Composed in the 1940s, it comprised *Dedication*, *Early Song* and *Composer's Holiday*. The 20th century music was anxious and breathless, and contained only hints of melody. Perlman's playing was powerful, and the sound of his instrument, a 1714 Stradivarius, seemed to fill the auditorium as an orchestra would.

The second piece contained another incredibly fast staccato passage, which Perlman played with crisp clarity. Each note, however brief, was perfectly distinguishable, and plainly showed the genius that has brought him world renown.

Perlman was born in Tel-Aviv in 1945 and began playing the violin soon after he was struck with polio at age four. By age ten he had performed with the Israel Broadcast Orchestra. In 1958 he won a talent competition to appear on American television and remained here to study at the Julliard School of Music in New York. He made his professional debut in 1963 and has since appeared with every major orchestra in the world. He had also played at Jorgensen before Thursday.

After intermission Perlman played Camille Saint-Saens' Sonata in d minor, op. 75. It was the last piece on the program, but Perlman responded to the crowd's wild applause with three encores. Digging through a thick folder of music to find the piece he wanted, he turned to the crowd and said with a shrug, "There's only one piece in here that we know."

He produced from the folder a nocturne by Chopin (a transcription for violin and piano by Nathan Milstein), which he played with brooding, lyrical beauty.

Itzhak Perlman played at Jorgensen Thursday night

Next was *Syncopation* by Fritz Kreistler. Perlman summed the piece up when he said, "it sounds a little like ragtime from Vienna."

The last encore was *Introduction and Tarantella* by Pablo Sarasate. Perlman had the audience literally gasping at a lightning-fast pizzicato passage and a section played in the highest registers of the violin.

The evening ended, appropriately, with a standing ovation.

Arts g'lore

Miami Vice soundtrack pop music

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

You belong to the city
You belong to the night
Living in a river of darkness
Beneath the neon lights
"You belong to the City"

—— *Glenn Frye*

With the incredible success of NBC's television show "Miami Vice," and the show's continued use of various pop songs to augment scenes or derive plotlines, it is no surprise that a show soundtrack was released, which includes such talents as Phil Collins, Tina Turner, and Jan Hammer.

Jan Hammer (pronounced Yon Hah-mer) is the clear driving force behind the album. Hammer, originally from the early 70's classical-jazz-rock group Mahavishnu Orchestra, composed and performed five out of the eleven tracks on the album. He combines the Mahavishnu sound with a little disco for the two Miami Vice theme songs (the original and the current), and displays his fine keyboard and synthesizer skills on "Evan," "Chase" (a fast-paced song perfect for a car chase scene), and "Flashback," a soft, relaxing melody.

Although most of the songs just form background music for scenes during various shows, Glenn Frye's "Smugglers' Blues" was the basis for an episode in which Glenn himself played a role. The song was released about this time last year, overplayed for two weeks, then vanished, only to be rereleased with the airing of its episode earlier this year. Although it died even quicker at that time, it was rereleased yet again with the releasde of the soundtrack.

The Miami Vice soundtrack consists of mainly dance-oriented music (though not quite disco) and soft-rock, and is a mix of very appropriate songs that go extremely well with the Miami Vice program. Although the album will have little appeal to the die-hard rockers, dancers and Miami Vice fans alike will find it thoroughly enjoyable.

The Pit makes its debut

By Susan Dambiczak
Campus Correspondent

The Pit, UConn's new nightclub will be making its debut Friday, Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. with Eight to the Bar.

The Pit, which will be located in the ROTC hangar, is unlike local nightclubs, according to John Knapp, special events chairperson of the Student Union Board of Governors. He said the Pit is, "A classy place with candle-lit tables for four and a large dance floor." Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks will be sold.

According to Knapp, the grand opening was originally for Friday, Sept. 28 and featured B. Willie Smith but was cancelled due to Hurricane Gloria. The nightclub and the entertainment are sponsored by the SUBOG Special Events and Dance and Entertainment committees.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 21 in RM S262 SU for $2.

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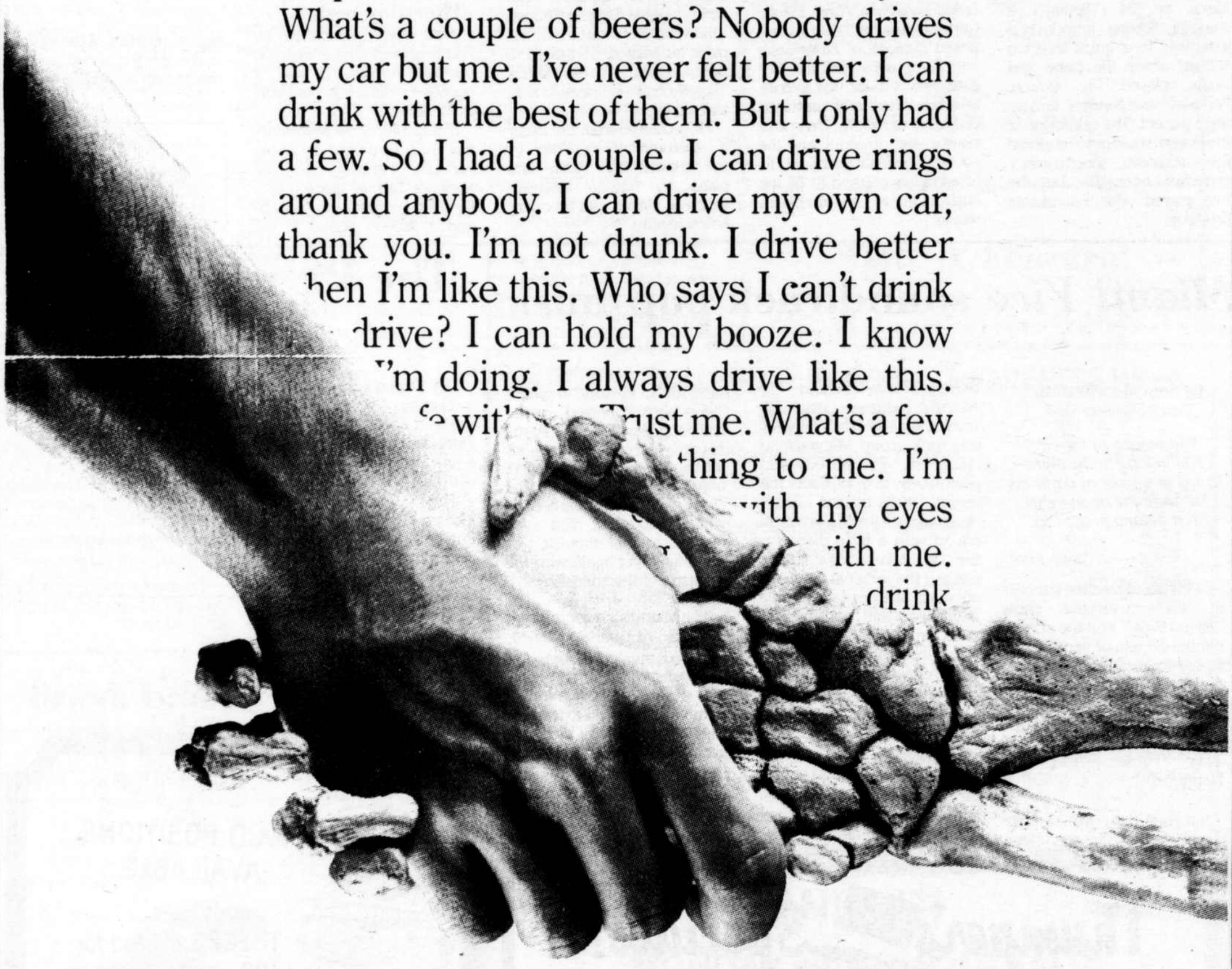

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Gods Must Be Crazy: a "civilized" satire

By Mark Sheppard
Campus Correspondent

Who is more civilized, a) the well-educated inhabitants of our world's cities or b) the Bushmen of the Kalahari desert? According to the film, "The Gods Must Be Crazy", the answer is b) the Bushmen.

As the film opens, we are introduced to a tribe of Bushmen and their leader, Xi. These are simple people; all of the members of the tribe live together in one thatched hut. Their philosophy is "Share and share alike" so nobody knows what it means to own something.

Then one day a Coke bottle is dropped from a plane into the Kalahari territory and is found by Xi. The bottle is the most beautiful thing he has ever seen. To him, it looks like water, but it is the hardest thing in his world. He believes it's a gift from the gods. Xi brings the bottle to the shelter and before long the tribe finds many uses for it, such as a container for water and a pestle for grinding food. Unfortunately there is only one bottle and many users. The bushmen begin to develop emotions like anger, jealousy, greed, and hate. They then discover one more use for the bottle; they use it as a weapon. For the rest of the movie, Xi tries to return this "evil thing" to the gods.

Meanwhile, there are two subplots woven into the film. The first subplot involves a terrorist group that tries to assassinate several political leaders. When that plan fails, they are forced to flee, battling the military and stealing gasoline and supplies along the way. Later, they hold as hostages an entire school full of children and their teacher, Kate Thompson.

Kate Thompson is a columnist for a big-city newspaper who decides to take a job teaching school in a primitive village in Botswana. She turns her back on the materialism of the city in search of a simpler life.

The second subplot concerns graduate student Andrew Steyn, who is in South Africa working on his doctoral thesis. He is a bumbler who can't seem to handle technology. In this case, technology in general is represented by his truck. The funniest scenes in the movie are those in which Andrew is battling for control of the truck. We are never sure if the truck (representing technology) controls him or he it. The personality of the truck is so distinct that Andrew's friend Mofutti refers to it as "the Antichrist."

The terrorist group, and specifically its leader Sam Boca, is a counterbalance in the film for the Bushmen and Xi. The terrorists are driven by greed and a lust for power, while the Bushmen have no use for either. Boca and his men use weapons and violence to advance their cause. The Bushmen had never needed to use violence until the "evil thing" appeared.

Eventually, Xi meets up with Andrew and Mofutti and they teach him a little about technology and the modern world. This also helps to lend a sense of balance to the film. The so-called "civilized" world sends Kate Thompson to the primitive world, and gets Xi in return. The most effective application of symmetry in the movie occurs when Xi tries to refuse Andrew's offer of payment for his help. (Andrew had earlier refused to accept the Coke bottle from Xi.) When Andrew insists, Xi reluctantly takes the money but drops it and allows it to blow away. Here it becomes apparent that the bottle is metaphor for money— the love of which is the "root of all evil".

The film ends as Xi returns, bottle-less, to a loving and respectful welcome from the members of his tribe.

All in all, "The Gods Must Be Crazy" is well worth seeing. There is clever satire, slapstick comedy, and some spectacular scenery.

Adam Ant returns to the biz with a new album

Adam Ant adamant about music

By Evan Skolnick
Campus Correspondent

Three years after the break-up of Adam and the Ants, British rocker Adam Ant is still kicking. "I didn't do the best with it for the last couple of years," Ant willingly admitted in a recent interview. "Up here (he points to his head) it wasn't as good as it could have been. What I lost was that feeling of everything you do being special. I feel very proud of what I achieved with Adam and the Ants, but since I've been solo I've had a very difficult task coming to terms with life after."

Let's define "that successful." In February and March of 1981, Adam and the Ants hit their peak of popularity in Great Britain, occupying *five* positions on their Top 75 at once. Adam Ant was a household name, much as Michael Jackson was here in America. Shortly after the release of the Ants' third album, *Prince Charming*, Adam decided to break up the group and go solo, keeping only Marco Pirroni, lead guitarist and co-songwriter, by his side.

Now gearing up to promote his sixth album (third solo), *Vive Le Rock*, Adam seems much more carefree about its success than he used to be. "It's like putting a rocket in a bottle," he says. "If it takes off, wonderful—but I also like what happens when they fall over."

Falling over is probably not a likely fate for *Vive Le Rock*, which is probably one of the most wildly enthusiastic albums of the year. As an indicator, the first two words on the album are "Bang Bang," and the last two are, believe it or not, "Yippee-ya Yippee-ya". Although on paper the lyrics might seem uninspired and almost silly, once they are set to the incredibly hard-driving yet upbeat music, everything falls together. A British reviewer called the album "an exuberant, whoopy, 'glitter-styled bish-bash-bosh affair," and I am in complete agreement.

The title song, which is the first single to be released off the album, sets the dizzying pace for the disc. No more jungle drums, no fancy tunes, just straightforward *rock*. Thus the title, which becomes more appropriate as the album proceeds. This is literally a celebration of rock; certainly not an entirely original idea, but it is so well pulled off that the listener doesn't care. Good music is just that. *Good music*.

The pace hardly lets up until the fifth track, "Scorpio Rising", which is a more slow but more intense song than the first four; in my opinion, the best song on the album. Side 2 resumes the "bish-bash-bosh" pace with the enthusiastic "Apollo 9" and "Hell's Eight Acres".

"Vive Le Rock" is just me saying 'Alright, ---- it! I don't have to justify who I am. It's 1985. I'm 30 years old. This is it! Undiluted ME! Wham bam whack!'" So says Ant, whose appearance (always an important aspect of him) was described in a British magazine as "rawer' and *'au naturel'* these days ... all leather, no frills". On the album's cover, Adam wears jeans and silk; on the back, he wears a leather jacket emblazoned with a modest NASA armpatch.

"When I had the pirate look and the warrior look, they all went in with the early stuff, the punk stuff," Adam reminisces.

See page 12

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

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Grad's earnings is a good sign

We've heard the complaint hundreds, if not thousands, of times: "Why should I continue with college," the disgruntled student says, "when everyone I know who didn't go to college makes more now than I will when I graduate?"

Often, the arguments against continuing are strong. A unionized package delivery person makes about $14 an hour (that's $29,120 each year, without overtime, which is common in the business). And members of the United Autoworkers often earn more than $22 an hour (at least when they're working). Sometimes it doesn't seem fair.

But there was good news this weekend for students second guessing their education. According to a Census Bureau report, young people with college degrees have widened their earnings lead substantially over those without degrees. That finding seems to indicate a reversal of the trend of the narrowing gap that was present in the 70's.

The bureau said that in 1983 the median income of male college graduates, ages 25-34, was $21,998, which is about 39 percent higher than the yearly earnings for those with just a high schol degree, which is $15,789.

The income differential was 13 percent in 1950, 28 percent in 1969, and 21 percent in 1979. Part of the differences, the bureau warns, may be due to differences in ability and demographics.

Nevertheless, the increase is particularly encouraging for those who invest heavily in a college education, but pay for it for years after they graduate. While the intellectual benefits of higher education are important, it's still hard to by food with just an enhanced understanding of life.

We welcome the report and the things that may come out of it—like more students staying in school for a degree. The findings should restore the faith some have misplaced under tuition bills and bank loans. At last, some good financial news for students-in-debt.

TV's glory days

Since television's Glory Days of the 50's and early 60's ended, the medium has been the subject of intense criticism from every conceivable source. It's been described as the Great Wasteland. Not only has television failed to reach the potential it showed in the early days, the critics say, but it has gone backward. We have to agree. Most current TV programming is trash.

But business may be coming to the rescue. Five corporations—including Gilette, AT&T, Ford, Xerox, and Armstrong World Industries—are putting up $20 million to finance five supershows.

The effort, which was announced last week, is a throwback to those Glory Days, when companies, like the Aluminum Corporation of America, sponsored entire shows as part of their public relations programming. Since that time shows have been paid for by a host of firms because of the high advertising cost.

The new series, which is to be called "Producer's Pride," will feature drama, musicals and comedies. All will be produced by Red Oak Production, of Boston.

The collective effort is to be applauded. While business has taken some interest in TV—like Proctor and Gamble's decision not to advertise in certain programs last year—more concern is needed. Under Alcoa and others, some of the best programming ever was produced. Let's see business do it again.

Bob Greene

What exactly is 'elderly'?

I could use your help again.

The other day I was writing a story, and I wanted to make reference to a man who happened to be 71 years old. In writing about him I used the word "elderly" to describe him.

I showed the story to someone. The person said that he wasn't sure whether 71 was really elderly.

I confessed that the same thing had troubled me; somehow it didn't seem precisely right to refer to the 71-year-old man as elderly.

I'm not sure why I felt that way; perhaps it has to do with the fact that I'm getting older myself. Certainly there was a time when I wouldn't have thought twice about calling a 71-year-old elderly; if not a 71-year-old, then who? An 81-year-old? A 91-year-old?

It's not that "elderly" is a pejorative term. For example, it's not like calling someone "senile"; there's no cruelty to it.

But with so many people living to advanced ages, and with so many of them remaining vigorous for so long, the cutoff point for "elderly" may be changing. THe problem is, if "elderly" doesn't fit a 71-year-old these days, then what word does?

Just to check myself, I went to the big dictionary that I usually consult. Under "elderly," the first few definitions were:

"Somewhat old; rather advanced in years; past middle age."

Using those definitions as a guideline, 71 would certainly qualify as elderly.

But there was another definition, too:

"Of, relating to, or characteristic of one past the prime of life."

That's the sticking point, right there. Today there are a lot of 71-year-olds who would be quite offended if you suggested that they were past the prime of life. They would tell you that the definition of the prime of life has changed—and that they are still in the midst of it.

Probably the most important single factor in all this is the presence of Ronald Reagan in the White House. President Reagan is 74 years old, and although he is not averse to making jokes about being a senior citizen, it's not too often that you find people referring to him as elderly.

Speaking objectively, is Reagan elderly? Certainly he is "somewhat old"; certainly he is "rather advanced in years"; certainly he is "past middle age."

But you'd have to think very hard before you wrote that Reagan was elderly. THe word just doesn't seem to fit him—and maybe that's why it doesn't seem to fit that 71-year-old man I was writing about, either. Reagan seems to have changed the whole game.

For me, there's a rather personal reason that I'm having second thoughts about how I used "elderly" in that story, too. My father is 70; it's a weird feeling, knowing that your dad is 70, and it makes you think twice about how you have always labeled people. Ten years ago I might not have hesitated to call that 71-year-old man "elderly." But now that my own father is 70, I'm not so sure. Certainly he's not as young as he once was, but "elderly" seems wrong. To me he's just not an elderly man.

Like so many people in their early 70s, he's full of life; that's what I guess is troubling about using that term. Maybe people that age have always been lively as they seem to be today, or maybe it's a relatively recent phenomenon. But it does make the "elderly" label seem somehow inaccurate.

But then you think it through again... "elderly" is not an unpleasant word; it's not an unfriendly thing to say. And if people who have passed the age of 70 haven't qualified for the term "elderly," it's hard to imagine who has.

Maybe "elderly" is just fine as a term to define people who have reached the age of 70 and above. Maybe there's nothing wrong with it at all.

Or maybe the word ought to just be tossed out. But if we were to throw it away, it would only be replaced by something cold and stark—"old"—or something sticky sweet—"golden ager."

Although I've already written the story about the 71-year-old, this is bound to come up again. Perhaps the time has come to find out what people think about who is elderly and who isn't.

So...if you'll let me know how you feel about it, I'll pass on the results. Tell me: Is 71 elderly? If 71 isn't elderly, what is? And if 71 is elderly, should elderly people be offended by being described by that word?

When you write, let me know how old you are. I've got a feeling that your age probably makes a difference in the way you feel about this.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Quotable

"If indeed there were problems, they weren't created by Maggie Heckler; they were created by me and my committee."

U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee, on the committee's influence on Heckler.

Mike Royko

Dies after asthma attack in cell

Criminal's death a crime

It's a widely held belief that our society's legal system coddles criminals. But that's not always so. Society can be pretty tough on some wrong-doers.

Just consider the case of Kathryn Ann Entress, who recently got into trouble with the law.

At first glance, you wouldn't think that Miss Entress, 37, was capable of committing a crime. Or at second and third glance.

Only 5 feet tall, and barely weighing 100 pounds, she seemed frailer than a bird.

And her tiny body was often racked by terrible fits of asthmatic gasping, wheezing and coughing.

But looks can be deceiving. It appears that beneath this pathetic exterior was a criminal. A thief, to be precise.

She wasn't always a criminal. At one time, she was a postal worker. But her chronic breathing problems kept her from working regularly, so she was given a small disability pension.

That's when she wound up living in a drab trailer park outside of Fort Lauderdale. Just her and her cat, whose name is unknown, in the sparsely furnished trailer.

There are a lot people like her in Florida. The vegetation and many of the residents don't have deep roots.

It was in the trailer park that Miss Entress turned to crime and got into trouble with the law.

In fairness, she wasn't trying to get rich fast, as some criminals do.

Her motive was thirst. And a desire for personal hygiene.

Because she was of modest means, to say the least, Miss Entress sometimes had trouble making ends meet. She didn't live high, but by th time she paid her rent, bought the groceries and a few scraps for her cat, she didn't have much spendable income lying around.

So sometimes she couldn't cover all the bills. And one bill she fell behind on was water. When she fell far enough behaind, her water was cut off.

Water is something most of us take for granted. Like air. But when you don't have enough of either of them, life can be hard.

And that was what happened to Miss Entress. When her water was cut off, she began taking jugs to the trailer park's laundry room, filling them, and carrying them back to her trailer.

Because of her asthma, her air would sometimes be cut off. So she would have to stop, put the jugs down, and use the inhaler to get her breathing going again.

She finally couldn't take it anymore, all that hauling of the heavy water jugs, especially in Florida's summer heat. So, she found a way to turn on the water in her trailer.

And that made her a criminal. She was stealing water, since she wasn't paying for it.

Eventually her crime was detected. The investigation was made, the papers filled out, and the cops came to get her.

Her bond was set at $250. That's not a fortune, but to somebody who had to steal water, it's more than walking-around money.

She couldn't make bond, so she was taken to the Broward County Jail and put alone in a cell in the women's section.

I'm not sure what the penalty is for stealing water in Broward County, Fla. But I do know what Entress' punishment was.

When she was jailed, her inhaler was taken away from her. It's the policy in most jails that inmates be stripped of all personal possessions.

And while an inhaler is a harmless enough device—you can buy them in any drugstore—the rules are the rules are the rules.

So, sometime during her second night in jail, Miss Entress had an asthma attack. Nobody heard her wheezing, coughing and gasping for breath.

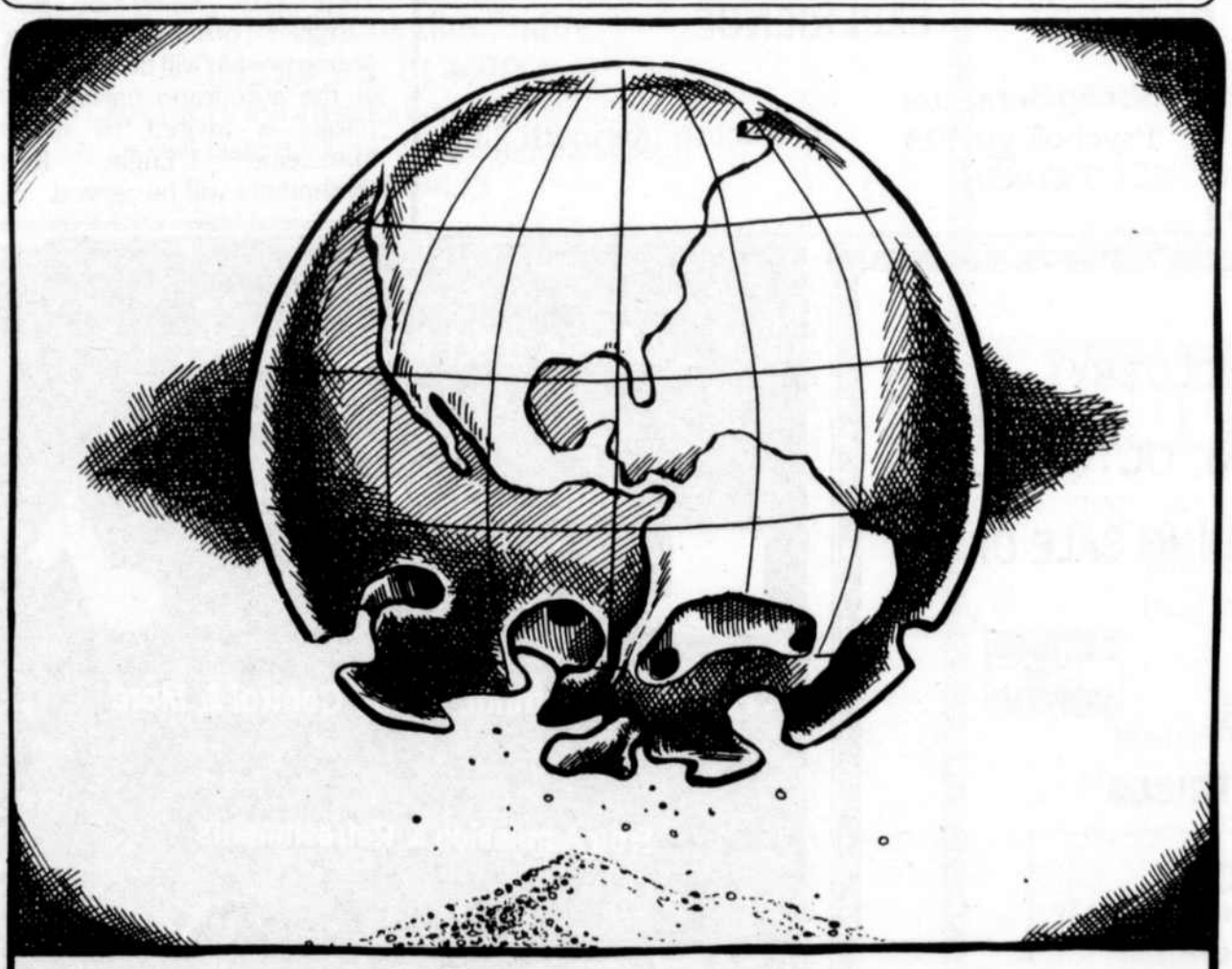
When somebody finally looked in her cell, she was dead.

The coroner's physician, who examined her body, said that if she's had an inhaler she probably would be alive.

So don't tell me we're easy on criminals. Maybe some of them. But even the most skeptical law-and-order zealots will have to admit that death by choking is a pretty severe penalty for filching some water.

I don't know what happened to her cat.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist



Shearer and Glen

Limousine Luxury

WASHINGTON—For nearly 40 years, federal law has strictly limited the use of limousines by U.S. officials. With time, however, the mandate has proved less than effective.

The General Accounting Office recently released the results of a survey showing that 62 percent of Executive Branch officials questioned violated the rules for chauffeur-driven vehicles. The real proportion probably exceeded that reported: Only 128 officials responded to the GAO inquiry, and staff members declined to respond.

Federal rules permit only Cabinet officers, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, the four top congressional leaders and several high-level Defense Department officals to use government transportation.

Yet the GAO found that Charles Z. Wick, for example, who once tried to charge the government for the cost of a home security system, was frequently chauffeured with his wife to social events. Former postmaster general William Bolger received free rides to work every day, as did former budget director David Stockman. Treasury Department officials were the most abusive of the privilege.

Why should Congress hold hearings on this kind of mischief? Limousine luxury when the federal debt is surpassing $2 trillion surely makes for good news copy. Oddly enogh, however, the Reagan administration wants to expand the list of people eligible for limousine service, on the grounds of enhancing personal security. American automobile makers might benefit, but will the taxpayer?

U.S-led efforts to reduce the relative value of the dollar against foreign currencies could take some of the fun out of living abroad for executives based overseas by American companies. The Conference Board says that because of the dollar's strength, living-cost allowances have dropped precipitously in most of the major foreign cities, with the exception of Buenos Aires and Hong Kong.

Normally, a company pays overseas executies the amount needed to maintain a standard of living they would have had in New York with an income of $60,000. In Geneva, the allowance (namely, the additional compensation needed) fell from $12,536 in the first quarter of 1984 to $4,909 for the same period in 1985. In five cities—Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Paris, Stockholm and Sydney—a strong dollar enabled companies to skip allowances altogether.

Sen. James MClure (R-Idaho) has authored a bill that would enable construction of a monument honoring roughly 200 centuries of international relations with the Kingdom of Morocco, which was the first country to recognize the U.S. diplomatically. Sources connected with the project say the Moroccan government would like to see the edifice built around a sculpted figure of the current king, Hassan II and have it placed on the Mall along with the Lincoln Memorial.

If Americans feel overburdened by income taxes, they should consider the plight of some of their fellow Westerners. The U.S.. in fact, ranks among the lowest in effective tax rates around the world. According to a survey by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Sweden, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark and Belgium topped the list. At the bottom were Turkey, Spain, Japan, the U.S. and Australia.

Payments for electricity jumped 4.6 percent, after inflation, in 1983-1984 over the previous winter, according to the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

A recent ABC News-Washington Post poll pointed to an erosion in Democratic Party strength among younger voters since 1980. Among voters 18 to 30, 47 percent of those surveyed identified themselves as Democrats, down from 54 percent five years ago. Repondents in the 31 to 44 age bracket demonstrated a 12 percent drop in Democratic identification during the period. Not all of the decline was matched by a like increase in Republican strength.

The U.S. foreign Service is undergoing a change for the better in its lower ranks. In 1984, women occupied 18.2 percent of the positions, up from 9 percent in 1975. Minorities nearly tripled their representation, from 4.2 to 12.4 percent. Yet neither group has significantly cracked the senior ranks as yet. Women hold less than 4 percent of the positions in the senior Foreign Service, minorities less than 3 percent.

Makers of computers and silicon chips are among those who have responded unfavorable to an alternative tax reform package proposed by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.). Electronick industry executives complain that the Rostenkowski plan, which could prevail in the House, would severely reduce their financial incentive to indulge in crucial research and development.

Kenneth Hagerty of the American Electronics Association concedes that the proposal constitutes a major challenge for the industry, whose supporters even charge lacks a political sophistication comparable in weight to its voluminous press clips.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists from Washington

Eurythmics invite you to Be Yourself

By Noel Ambery
Campus Correspondent

"Come on darling—just be yourself tonight," invites Annie Lennox on "Conditioned Soul", a track on the new Eurythmics album *Be Yourself Tonight*, and that's exactly what Dave Stewart and Lennox and friends are doing on their latest most upbeat LP to date.

The group has come a long way musically from "Sweet Dreams". *Be Yourself Tonight* also serves as a foil for the failures of *Touch Dance*, a collection of extended remixes, their "1984" soundtrack, and radio's banning of the single "Sexcrime (Nineteen-Eighty-Four)".

The doomed projects were consequently abandoned and "Would I Lie to You?" was soon heard by the Top 40 audience. *Be Yourself Tonight* is Eurythmics most commercial rock and soul work, complete with crossover duet hits with Aretha Franklin in the tongue-in-cheek tune "Sisters Are Doin' It For Themselves", and Elvis Costello in the tear-jerking melody "Adrian".

"There Must Be an Angel (Playing With My Heart)" evokes Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called To Say I Love You". Mr. Wonder even guest stars on the track with an agreeable harmonica solo. This single hit is perhaps the most apparent clue that Eurythmics are headed in a new musical direction.

In a recent interview with *Record Magazine*, Stewart told, "On one track, 'I Love You Like a Ball and Chain', we used a thing called a Cyclone for the first time ever. It makes a sound that seems to be going around the room, and you can't imagine how it's being done. We played our album for Stevie (Wonder), and he moves his head all the time in rhythm to the music. But when that section came on, he was frozen in motion and said, 'I want that on my album'."

Stewart and Lennox get down to rock and roll basics with the tough stuttering "Ball and Chain" with smooth archaic lyrics ("Well the sound of your voice on the telephone/Make me feel distressed/Make me all alone/Why do I feel so incomplete?/When you're not here, I'm just obsolete"). Keyboards and special effects prevail here and toward the end, the song unfortunately evolves into a droning New Wave anthem with backing vocals chanting "Like a Ball and Chain/Ball and Chain".

This LP is a tribute of sorts to the 60's, most evident in "Would I Lie To You?", combining Lennox's gutsy raw vocals, Kinky guitars, a Supremes drum-beat, and even roars from a motorcycle. "Here Comes That Sinking Feeling" itself is an unlikely, unnerving melange of soulful vocals and the spoken lyrics to deliver the song on two different levels. "Better To Have Lost in Love (Than Never To Have Loved At All)" is a haunting ballad set to a shuffle beat which brings forth images of lovers riding horseback.

Side B features "Adrian", a lilting duet with fellow British rocker Elvis Costello about the perils of an impending nuclear war ("All the planets making haste/To blow to bits in outer space...Adrian don't you understand"). The following track, "It's All Right—(Baby's Coming Back)" thrives as a cabaret-style chanson, complete with Michael Kayman's innovative yet evocative brass arrangement. But wait a minute—these cuts sound almost... *normal*.

The good news of *Be Yourself Tonight* is that Eurythmics are at their most upbeat and Stewart's guitar-playing has drastically improved, most noticeably in his solos on "Would I Lie to You?" and "I Love You Like a Ball and Chain". However, in becoming more pop-oriented, the old bite of Eurythmic's *uniqueness* has slightly diminished.

Adam Ant has new album

From page 9

"They were great, but I don't think the 'Prince Charming' look did me any justice at all. It was a bit of a rush, a bit nancy; it was based on a very dodgy Regency buck, men at their most frilly, and I felt a bit of a prat in it, I couldn't move in it. But, set it up for myself, so I'm 100 percent responsible."

Even though *Vive Le Rock* seems to be Adam Ant's most popularity-oriented album in three years, he still protests, "My definition of success is a lot different now; it's not just having number ones and being on the front of all the papers. I've had a lot of that in my life and I don't particularly want to go throught it again. Duran Duran and Boy George—my nemesis—can have all that. But I'll still give them a run for their money. I still like that sense of competition..."

Author to appear at Co-op

Madeleine L'Engle appears at Co-op Nov. 7

An autograph party will be held for visiting author Madeleine L'Engle Thursday, November 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 at the UConn Co-op on the University of Connecticut campus. Ms L'Engle, who won the prestigious John Newberry Medal for the Most Distinguished Contribution to American Literature for Children for her novel, *A Wrinkle in Time* will be in Storrs to address Dr. Francelia Butler's class on children's literature.

Millions of copies of Ms. L'Engle's books have been sold, and now a second generation of young people are discovering her thought provoking stories. *A Wrinkle in Time*, L'Engle's best known book is the tale of Meg and Charles Wallace and their friend Calvin O'Keefe. The children encounter a bizarre stranger who tells them, "I just got caught in a downdraft and blown off course. Let me sit down for a moment, and then I'll be on my way." The stranger leads the children in an adventure in time and space as they search for Meg and Charles' missing father.

Both hardcover and paperback copies of *A Wrinkle in Time* plus many of Ms. L'Engle's other books for young people will be available at the autograph party. The public is invited to meet Madeleine L'Engle. Refreshments will be served.

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'77 AMC Pacer. PB, PS, AC. Good condition. White w/ red interior. Asking $500. John 487-4778. FS10/21

1978 Camaro; excellent running condition; 305; power: brakes, steering, windows, doors; air conditioning, high power AM-FM stereo tape. $2500.00 or B.O.; 872-7291 days, 872-2356 nights. FS10/21

1976 HONDA CIVIC. It runs! $150. Call 429-5307, best to try early in the morning or around 5:30. FS10/23

FOR SALE: Volvo 145 S New Exhaust. For parts or whole, Needs major engine work. Drive-train, transmission, body O.K. $150.00 Call 429-4350. FS10/25

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CANON 50 mm 1.8 lens, case $90.00 EDIXA VX 50 mm 2.0 Zeiss, 135 mm Schneider, 35 mm 2.5 Angenieux, Case. Phone 423-5782. FS10/22

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Roommate wanted: Serious student nonsmoker 170/mo. plus DEPOSIT. OWN BEDROOM, REST APARTMENT FURNISHED. WOOHDAVEN PARK APTS. Storrs, 487-0879 MALE ONLY. RH10/22

Wanted

I am looking to buy a loft for my dorm room this semester. Please call! Kathy 487-7933. W10/21

Wanted: Waitering position. Will work anytime, any day. Available immediately. Please call George at 429-8642. Leave message. W10/23

Ride Board

Ride DESPERATELY needed to Binghamton, NY or vicinity. Can leave Thursday afternoon or Friday Oct. 25th. Return Sun., 27th. Will share expenses. PLEASE CALL KRISTEN 487-6999. RB10/24

Ride offered to PENN STATE. Great chance to visit friends. Leaving Friday, 10/25. Returning Sunday, 10/27. Call Jim 487-8574. (It's PENN STATE's homecoming weekend.) RB10/23

Ride OFFERED To UMASS. Leaving Fri 10/25 afternoon or Saturday 10/26 morning. REturning Sunday 10/27 afternoon. Call 487-6777. RB10/23

Ride needed to Lehigh or UPenn Friday Oct. 25, back Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Molly 487-4729. Please!! RB10/23

Ride needed to Washington D.C. any weekend. Will share expenses. Call LJ at 487-0847. RB10/21

I need a ride to and from Syracuse or that area this weekend or ANY weekend! Willing to share expenses! PLEASE!! Call Dee: 487-5919. RB10/22

Ride needed to Washington D.C. any weekend. Will share expenses. Call L.J. at 487-0847. RB10/21

Help Wanted

Mature, experienced, responsible person to care for two small children a few hours a week to start. In Coventry. Terry - 642-5587. HW10/25

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See page 14

"I WOULDN'T TREAT MY BIKE THE WAY YOU TREAT YOUR BODY."
—Judy Lafferty

When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race, she checks every part of her bike.

Because she checks her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully.

Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

Judy Lafferty is living proof of the progress we're making against cancer.

The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

We need your money to help us win this race.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.
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The 3rd Annual Mr. and Miss Black UCONN Pageant Saturday, November 9th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.
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From page 13

Help Wanted

SILVER GOLF - Enjoyed your high speed manuevering Saturday afternoon. What do ya say we get together and put it in overdrive? Reply via personals. SILVER CAMARO

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED TO SELL HI-FI COMPONENTS. JBL, BOSE, MANY MORE. SEND $10.00 SECURITY TO "HI-FI HOUSE" BOX 2435, VERNON CT 06066 FOR PRICE SHEETS. HW10/24

IBM in Hamden wants upper division Acct and Fnce majors for spring semester Cooperative Education positions. Contact Priscilla Elsass, 3rd Floor, Wilbur Cross Building, 486-2795. HW10/25

Personals

Hilltop 12:17 a.m Smooth Operators: You have our number, but we don't have yours. Will our lines connect again?
The Alumni Pharmacists

Keri, Belden 3rd, It was great to see you in the library. Would like to get together and reminisce old times. Please reply. Tom (your old neighbor)

Dear K & B, DEFINITELY! We want to go to Paul Young with you. We are two fun-loving girls. Please take us! Signed N & C. Call 693-4336 evenings.

Dear Katie, Friday was one of the most special nights of my life. I don't know what the future may hold, but I'll not soon forget Friday or you. Love, Paul

Mandy - You sexy woman you!! Thursday night was great!! Let's do it again!! XOXO

I LOVE MY BREWSTER BEAR!!!!

KATHY, If I have to share my birthday, I'm glad it's with you. The only thing that can stop us now is Prohibition. Happy 21st to us! Love, Joan

Tim: Thanks so much for the free food on Friday, but Couldn't we have gone to McDonald's? Susan

Claire - Glad you're here! Enjoy your birthday here at UConn. JE T'ADORE TOUT LE TEMPS! Happy Birthday! 143 Love, Katie

To the Guy in the RR Pajamas - Hope your day isn't like Alexander's. I want a picture. Are you surprised? Love to you, CK

BEWARE!!! It's the ATTACK OF THE KILLER SHEEP!!! Last seen roaming on Horse Barn Hill, this flock of malicious livestock is linked to the sheep-dip death of a 20-year-old Clinton woman and a 21-year-old Wallingford man. Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Sheep Police at 555-9384.

Pee, I can't imagine why you mean so much to me! I love yo weekdays and WEEKENDS. Let's keep things interesting. I Love You Pee

BRIAN: Buckley 4 South - Happy birthday! GO WILD... As usual! It's great to have you at UConn. Love. Your favorite sister

CB - Sorry you had to miss conclave. I hope you do well on your exams. - Tom, Your Little Bro

JOAN, Contemplate this: The older YOU get the more younger men there are to choose from. Now get that grin off your face. Happy Birthday! Kathy

ME 264 got you down??? Meet at Ted's after (before??) the midterm to plot revenge!

Christopher - Nice hearing from you! (Really!) I suppose I'm lucky the 200 SE was only an SX. See you this afternoon if you're around. The Redheaded Pedestrian (You can call me Diane, though.)

To the Girl Who Got on the Red Bus Thursday around 4:30 at the Psych Building - Anyone ever tell you you look like Rosann Arquette? The Blond Opposite You

To the Girl in History 100 on Friday at 10:00 With the Pink Ribbon in Her Hair - Every day you come in you make me smile, but Friday you looked beautiful. An Admirer

DON (Wade 3): HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Surprise! I told you I couldn't (and wouldn't) forget! Have a helluva day - you deserve the best!! Love, Carol

Greg C. (McMahon 6th): Happy 21st to my bestest buddy. You're an "older man" for 2 days, so enjoy it! Miss ya like a day without the Talking Heads. Love, Erika

To 2 and 8 on SUB VARSITY SOCCER, Friday's Personal was for you, not the varsity. - D. & L.

KT - Here's to you, Kid - 100 roses to make your day. Can you see them! The dew on them is glistening in the morning sun. You're the BEST. Get psyched for more of an awesome year!! Love ya, Chris

Hey Sharon you're a cool R.A.! I hope you have a great birthday - you deserve it. Have some WINE and celebrate. Love from the Jersey Kid

BUBABOY - You're the best sidekick anyone could hope for. I hope you had a good birthday and weekend. And now that you're legal maybe I'll let you do some of the thinin'. Love, QUICKSDRAW

To the Guy in SOCI 286 Who Let Me Borrow His Notes: I was where you told me to be (twice!!!). I'll be in the lilbrary tonight (10/21) either in the Reserve Room or the basement.

To No. 2 and No. 8 on SV soccer, You've made the game much more worth watching. What will we ever do when the season is over? - 2 Fans

TO MY PERSONAL MYSTERY WRITER:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I still don't know who you are,
So give me a clue!
(Jeff T. in Windham Pit)

Carl - To one of my favorite cynics: "Eschew the norm; dull minds conform." Happy birthday, future roommate. Love, Patty

Jim, Rick, and Kathy - Thanks for companionship and drunken revelry. You get B.H.O. awards. Bimbo of the Highest Order. - Robby

Carl - Reliable blonde sources say you're keeping the fires of liberal cynical dissent burning. Keep up the good work. - Boston

L - This is your first personal. Enjoy it! Good luck on your exams! Get psyched for Thursday at 12:30!! - Jane

To the Guy in Goodyear B, 4th Floor: Thanks for the compliment. As for getting together, my legs (and the rest of me) are spoken for. Chris

NEED HELP?
ODDS
AGAINST
YOU?
CALL THE EQUALIZER.
(That means you owners of kidnapped Chuck!)

PIZZARIA REGINA. Get psyched for a great weekend. In the meantime, I'll meet you at Thumper's on Thursday. Love, M. P.S. Beware of the paste head!

To the Gorgeous Girl in My Phil. and Psych. Classes: HI Beth G. in Shippee. Are you taken?

To the Girl Who Caught My Eye in MSB 411 on Wednesday Wearing Light Blue Pants and A White and Blue Striped Shirt - Was that just a passing stare or was there something else there? If you are interested, reply in the personals. The Guy in the Baggy White Pants

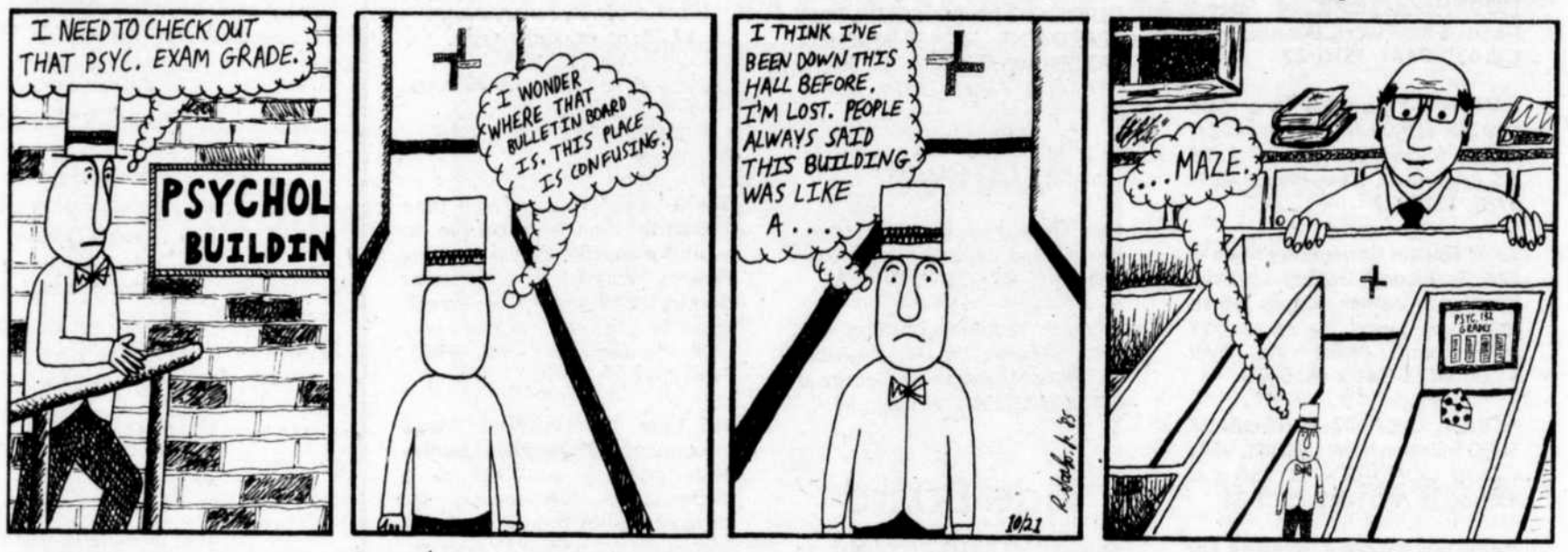
To the Cute Blond Plying Soccer Wednesday Night (from Wheeler D)... Looking good!!
A Brunette Admirer on the Sidelines

Sigma Chi Brothers - We're psyched, are you? Be wary, be warned, we have arrived! The L/U is not easily forgotten. The Sigma Chi great pledges!

See page 15

MR. X

By R. Scalzo


I NEED TO CHECK OUT THAT PSYC. EXAM GRADE.
PSYCHOL BUILDIN
I WONDER WHERE THAT BULLETIN BOARD IS. THIS PLACE IS CONFUSING.
I THINK I'VE BEEN DOWN THIS HALL BEFORE. I'M LOST. PEOPLE ALWAYS SAID THIS BUILDING WAS LIKE A...
10/21
...MAZE.

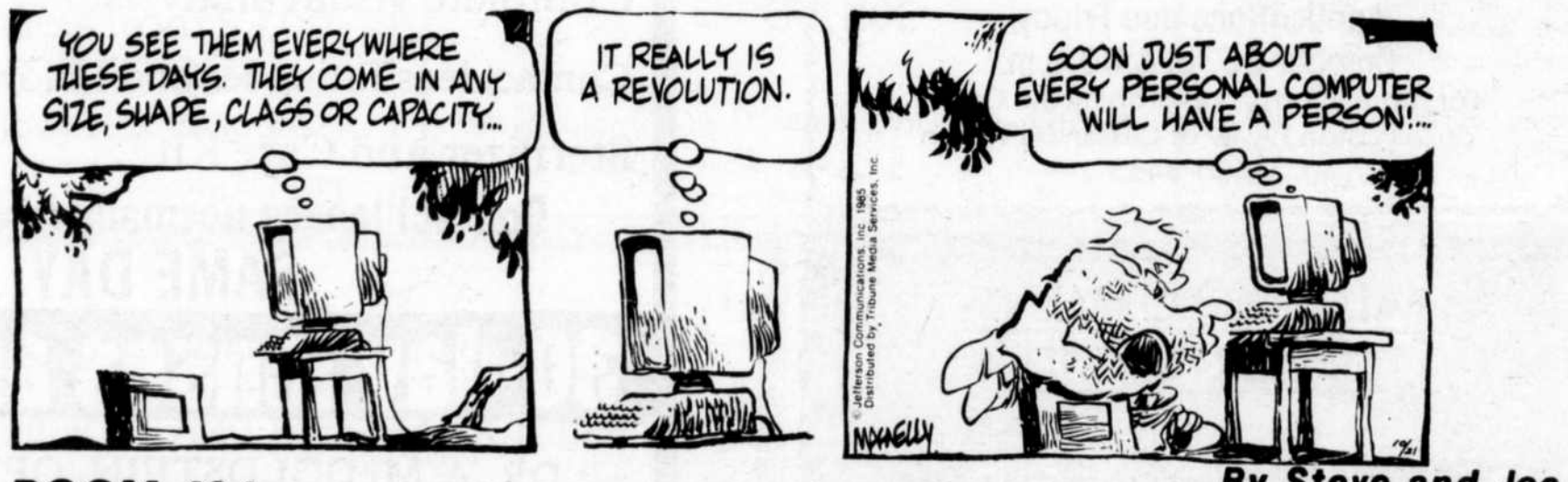
GUT

By Rick Sutton

OKAY, GUYS, THIS IS IT. THE SMELLYSWEAT SOX HAVEN'T WON A SOFTBALL GAME IN NINE YEARS...
THIS IS OUR LAST GAME. OUR CHANCE TO PROVE THAT WE ARE NOT A BUNCH OF LOSERS!!
R. SUTTON
10/21
I WANT YOU GUYS TO GIVE 200%. LET'S GO OUT AND KILL THESE GUYS!!!
LET'S GO OUT THERE AND WIN THIS ONE FOR THE GUTTER!!!
?

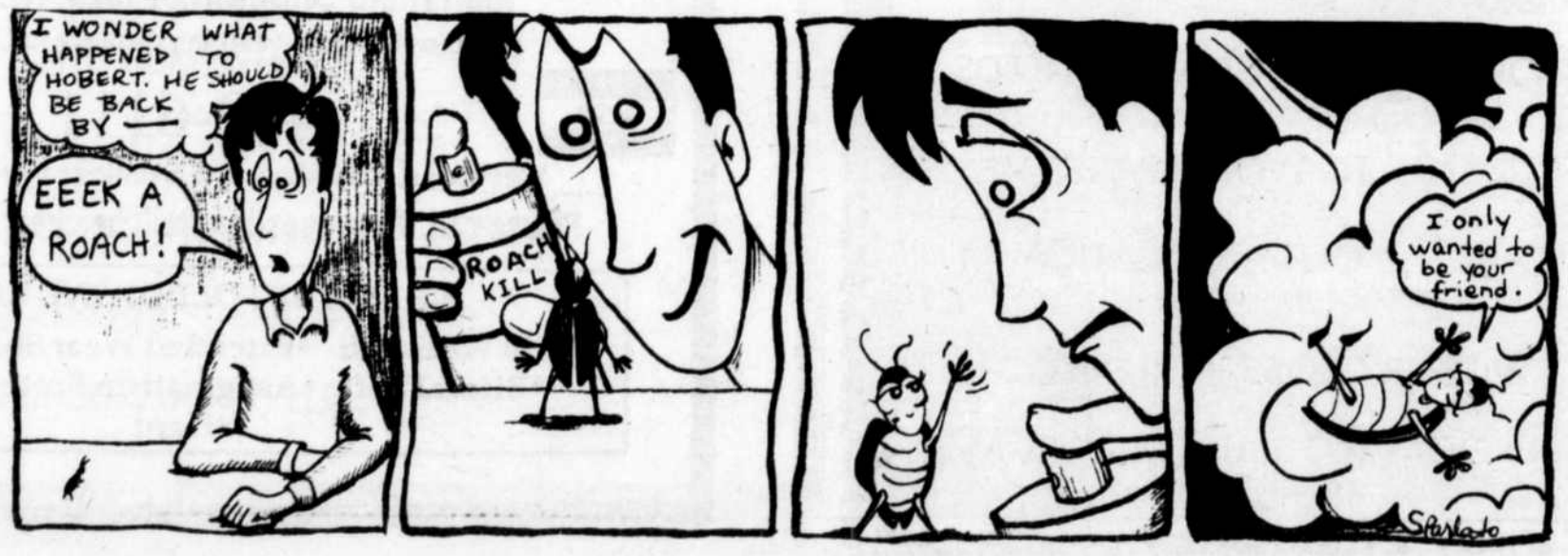
SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly


YOU SEE THEM EVERYWHERE THESE DAYS. THEY COME IN ANY SIZE, SHAPE, CLASS OR CAPACITY...
IT REALLY IS A REVOLUTION.
SOON JUST ABOUT EVERY PERSONAL COMPUTER WILL HAVE A PERSON!...
© Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
MACNELLY
10/21

ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe



From page 14

Personals

To DoughBoy from Goodyear B 4th... Yes, Chris does have nice legs, and they're all mine! Suggest you try another delivery service... Her Boyfriend

Joe - M.S.P. Shpoodle shpoodle everywhere!!!! (But no peanut butter!!!!) Love always, Anne - Y.S.P.

Rach - Hope you had a great weekend in Boston. Give me a call so we can do some serious shopping. Have a good day. Love, Lulu (MY EXAMS ARE OVER!)

To the person who accidently borrowed my clothes from the laundry room (black Levis, blue sweats, and laundry bag) from Belden on 10/17 - Please send them home. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Fifth floor triple

Cathy - How's my beautiful woman? Your smile drives me absolutely WILD! How about a romantic evening, just the two of us? Mike

Sapita, Zoop! Honey, who is your leader? Joe, catch a clue, Christmas in November? Auvoir Oscar and Johnny! Happy campers reunite at Bach Dor. Janet, Karen

Brian - the guy at the field house Thursday evening. Too bad you couldn't go out. Maybe Thursday this week we could get together. Reply in personals. Bonnie

John: Happy birthday to my best sporty friend. Thanks for always helping me out. You're a great guy - have a great day! Love, Kim

To BRIAN, the ComSci major (?!) with an IQ of 145 - I LOVE YOU!! That could have been us out there on that dance floor. How come you never asked me to dance before? I LOVED getting lipstick on you! LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT! LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT! Quarters and kisses, Annie

To BRIAN, the ComSci major (?!) with an IQ of 145 - I LOVE YOU!! That could have been us out there on that dance floor. How come you never asked me to dance before? I LOVED getting lipstick on you! LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT! LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT! Quarters and kisses, Arman

To BRIAN, the ComSci major (?!) with an IQ of 145 - I LOVE YOU!! That could have been us out there on that dance floor. How come you never asked me to dance before? I LOVED getting lipstick on you! LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT! LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT! Quarters and kisses, Karen

Kev - Congratulations on both of your M.E. exams!!! I'm "doubly" proud of you!! I LOVE YOU!!! Your babe - "London"

To the "Oh so charming" Circulation Manager, Your bubbly and sunny personality always makes my day start out right. Hugs and kisses, Harley

Bikini and Babs: My wife and daughter. Here's a personal you both deserve for being such special friends! L.S.W/U.B! Get psyched for 24th! NO! (Bill??) Boston?? Yeah! -L

To the Girl From Naugatuck Living in the Jungle, Studying in MSB 415 Tuesday Night Oct. 15: I think you're beautiful. Would love to meet you. The Guy from Hilltop. Reply in personals.

To Little Jimmy: Where'd he go? Thank you. I guess chivalry and romance has not died. How about Pink - Fantasy? XXOO Me

Miscellaneous

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47 OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M11/4

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates. Papers, resumes, etc. For quality work call 456-2169. The Final Word M10/23

WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST Resumes, Term Papers, Dissertations. Free pick up and delivery available. Call: 871-2890. M10/23

RECORD SETTERS
D.J. Service
Dances-Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M10/22

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Lost and Found

LOST
Silver horse pin on Thursday 10/11 in Jungle, Hilltop, or between. If found, please contact Kristie at 486-9057. Thanx LF10/21

Lost: Set of 2 keys on a blue lanyard. Last seen on 4th floor 'brary. Please call 487-6737 with information. THANK YOU!!!! LF10/21

Lost - Set of 4 Keys. Key ring is No. 1, pale lime green, glow in the dark, ugly kind of thing. Please return to R.A. at Wheeler C. LF10/23

Eyeglasses in blue case. Monteith 303 on bulletin board. LF10/23

Lost gold woman's watch. If found, please call 487-1987. Reward. LF10/23

Lost: Woman's brown/maroon leather jacket in Beach Hall. Lost Wed. 10/9. Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/25

Events

Catch The Spirit of Snow The UConn Ski Club will be holding an informational meeting on its winter break trips to Stowe, VT (Jan 12-17) and Aspen, CO (Jan. 7-14). Will be taking deposits to reserve your spot. Will be also taking new memberships on 10/23/85 HRM 143 at 6:30. E10/22

Come see Clint Eastwood in "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" Wed. Oct. 23, 6:30 and 9:00 at LS 154. Only $1.50. E10/23

To all Women: The sisters of Pi Beta Phi cordially invite all interested women to an informal rush party on Wed. Oct. 23 at 6:30 SU 217. For more info 429-2423. E10/21

THE DAILY CAMPUS SUPPORTS CAL FOR HOMECOMING KING. VOTE FOR CAL. E10/21

********IEEE Meeting ******** Tuesday Oct 22, 6:30 PM SU 216A. Speaker from NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY. Members and non-members welcome. Refreshments provided!!! Join us. E10/21

ORANGE CARNATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN! ORANGE CARNATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN! Orders taken in the library Tuesday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct 23, 7-10 PM. Delivery on Wednesday, Oct 30. $1 each. Sponsored by Batterson C. E10/23

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

God and the Graduate Student! Free Dinner & Discussion for Grad Students Mon Oct 21 6:00 St. Thomas Call 429-6436 for Reservations. E10/21

ELECTRIC BOAT ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES PRESENTATION, Oct. 24, 1985. 12-5 P.M. Student Union South Rm. 260.
Interested Engineers Are Welcome. E10/23

Crew Club meeting Tuesday October 22, Student Union Room 102. Ordering of T-shirts/sweatshirts will begin. Also education for Thursdays display workers. E10/22

HOT TUBS!!!
Be one of the 1st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski club's trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & infor at the SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2); 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/25

Have we got a deal for you!! Aspen, Colorado over winter break Jan 8-15. Roundtrip airfare, 7nts lodging, 6 days of fantastic POWDER skiing. Your skis will never have had it so good. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit down by Nov. 1st) Sign up and info at SU tables 10/15, 10/16 (12-2); 10/21, 10/25 (12-4) or call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for details. E10/25

Activities

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

CREW CLUB MEETING, TUESDAY OCTOBER 22, 7:00 pm. Room 102 Student Union Building. Crew Display on S. Patio October 24th. A10/23

RIDING CLUB - Meeting Tuesday 10/22, 6:00 in SU 102. If you can't come Call 487-7302. A10/22

MATH SOCIAL
Sponsored by the Mathematics Department and the Math Club
The DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS invites everyone interested in learning about the Department's course offerings and major programs to a special informal faculty-student get-together.
Wednesday, October 23, 1985
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Math Sciences Building - Room 100 (1st floor opposite Math Department Offices)
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
A10/23

CAREER NIGHT Wed. Oct. 23rd 6:15 Terry A Lounge. PANEL DISCUSSION Pharmacy, E.E., Finance. Job hunting, interviews, info, etc. A10/23

Prepare to don your winter coats UConn 'cause THE BIG CHILL IS COMING SOON! Get psyched for the Nov. 8th showings 7,9 & 11 LS154 $1.99. A10/23

Beware, THE BIG CHILL is coming! Shippee Hall presents THE BIG CHILL, Nov. 8th, LS 154 at 7,9 & 11. $1.99 admission. A10/23

Dig that 'ole winter coat from the closet and round up some warm friends for the upcoming BIG CHILL due to arrive Nov. 8th. A10/23

Alliance of Gay and Lesbian Students will hold a meeting on Thursday October 24th at 8:00 PM Rm. 208 Student Union North. Please attend. A10/24

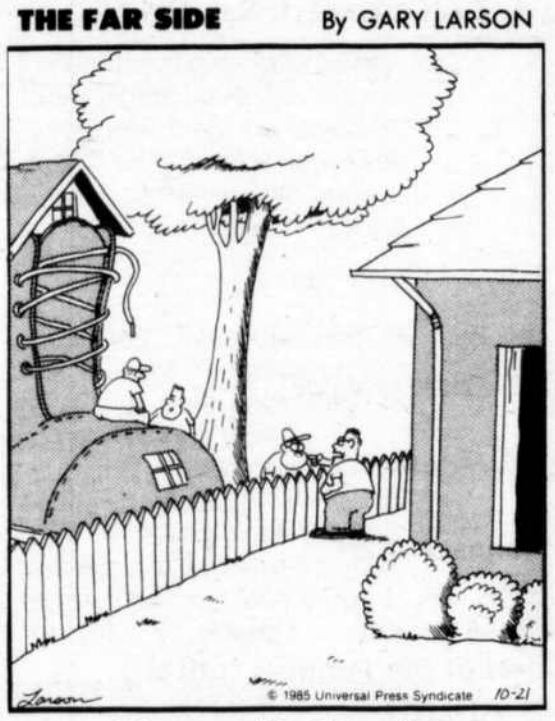
There will be a special meeting of the Scuba Club Tuesday Oct. 22 at 6:30 in 242 SUS regarding sign-ups for dive trip on Oct 26. A10/22

SCUBA unscheduled meeting Tue Oct 22 6:30 PM, 242 SU South to fill dive on Oct. 26. A10/22

Enhance your resume: positions open on Board of Directors for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Come to organizational meeting Thurs., Oct. 24, at 3:30 pm in SU 216. 487-0147. A10/23

RIDING CLUB - Meeting Tuesday 10/22, 6:00 in SU 102. If you can't come, call 487-7302. A10/22

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeaaaaah? ... *Your* mother *lives* in an Army boot!"

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

LISTEN, LARD BUTT, I DON'T ASK YOU FOR FAVORS VERY OFTEN...
"LISTEN, LARD BUTT... YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LIKE THIS..."
10-21
... AND I'VE BEEN PRETTY NICE TO YOU LATELY.
"AND I HAVEN'T STUCK YOUR NOSE INTO THE RONCO 'VEG-O-MATIC' LATELY."
MILK
MY MOTHER WANTS TO STICK AROUND THE HOUSE FOR A FEW DAYS...
"I NEED A BIG FAVOR..."
COULD SHE USE YOUR ROOM?
"COULD A SLOBBERING MUSK-OX SLEEP IN YOUR BED AND CONTAMINATE YOUR TUB?"

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SAL?
DEPENDS. WHO'S ASKIN'?
10-21
SCOT SLOAN! I'M THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN. YOUR BROTHER ASKED ME TO LOOK IN ON YOU.
WHAT FOR, MAN?
TO HELP YOU ADJUST, GET YOU INTEGRATED INTO THE LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY.
HI, HO! COMPANY? EXCELLENT!
COULD YOU DO HIM FIRST? I'M RUNNIN' LATE.
UH-OH! A MAN OF THE CLOTH! HIDE THE ASHTRAYS! JUST KIDDING.

FEELING LUCKY?

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10% Discounts on haircuts

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7.5% Discount

EDWARD'S UNIVERSAL
5% Discount on all but beer & cigarettes

HIGGIN'S
10% Discount on food, good for anyone at table!

PAUL'S PIZZA
7.5% Discount off total bill

SUN CAPSULE
10% Discount

SUNOCO
10% Discount on all repair work

WILLIMANTIC MOTOR INN
10% Off commercial(lowest) rate

TWO LEG'S
10% Off anything except sale items in all 4 stores

D & D PRINTING & COPY CENTER
10% Discount on any printed item up to $500.00,
15% Discount over $500.00, and .02% Off photocopy rate

HUSKIES
Free admission 7 days a week

DAGNY'S
Free admission with UConn Basketball ticket stub

TOAD'S PLACE
1/2 Price admission anynight except special concerts

CAPONES
Free admission during week, 1/2 off cover Fri., Sat. nights

THE STORE 24
50¢ Off any grinder

ROSAL'S RESTAURANT
10% Off total bill

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Buy 1 sandwich, get 1 free(of = or less value)

2. C.W. WALKER
2 for 1 dinner entree Sunday-Wednesday

3. DEAN'S OFFICE
Free mug with purchase of Genesee draft
except Friday & Saturday nights

4. JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
2 tickets for the price of 1 (except the Perlman concert)

5. OKINAWAN KARATE ACADEMY
Join for 1 month, get 1 free

6. WAGON SHED
Get 2 lunches or dinners for the price of one
(of = or less value)

10. CAMPUS FLORIST
10% off cut flowers, cash & carry, except holidays

11. VICTORIAN LADY
2 for 1 dinner entree,
except Friday & Sat. nights, Sunday Brunch

12. CUP O SUN
Free cup of coffee or tea w/lunch

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Controversy surrounds pitcher Leibrandt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— The Kansas City Royals, choking back disappointment after blowing a two-run lead in the ninth inning Sunday night, could only wonder why Charlie Leibrandt didn't leave the mound and relief ace Dan Quisenberry didn't leave the bullpen.

"Anybody who knows baseball, knows what we should have done," said center fielder Willie Wilson.

After eight brilliant innings, Leibrandt surrendered four runs, three of them on Terry Pendleton's double, and lost 4-2 to the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 2 of the World Series. The Royals were three outs away from tying the Series at one game apiece; instead, they go to St. Louis for Game 3 Tuesday night down 2-0.

Manager Dick Howser said he and pitching coach Gary Blalock had decided after the eighth inning that Leibrandt would stay in.

"It was his game to win or lose," Howser said. "Under normal circumstances, Quisenberry would have been in the game. But the way Charlie Leibrandt was pitching, we felt like he could get the job done."

Pendleton didn't think Leibrandt would have the chance. "I really thought he would be gone," the Cardinal hero said. "I thought they would bring in some of their good relievers."

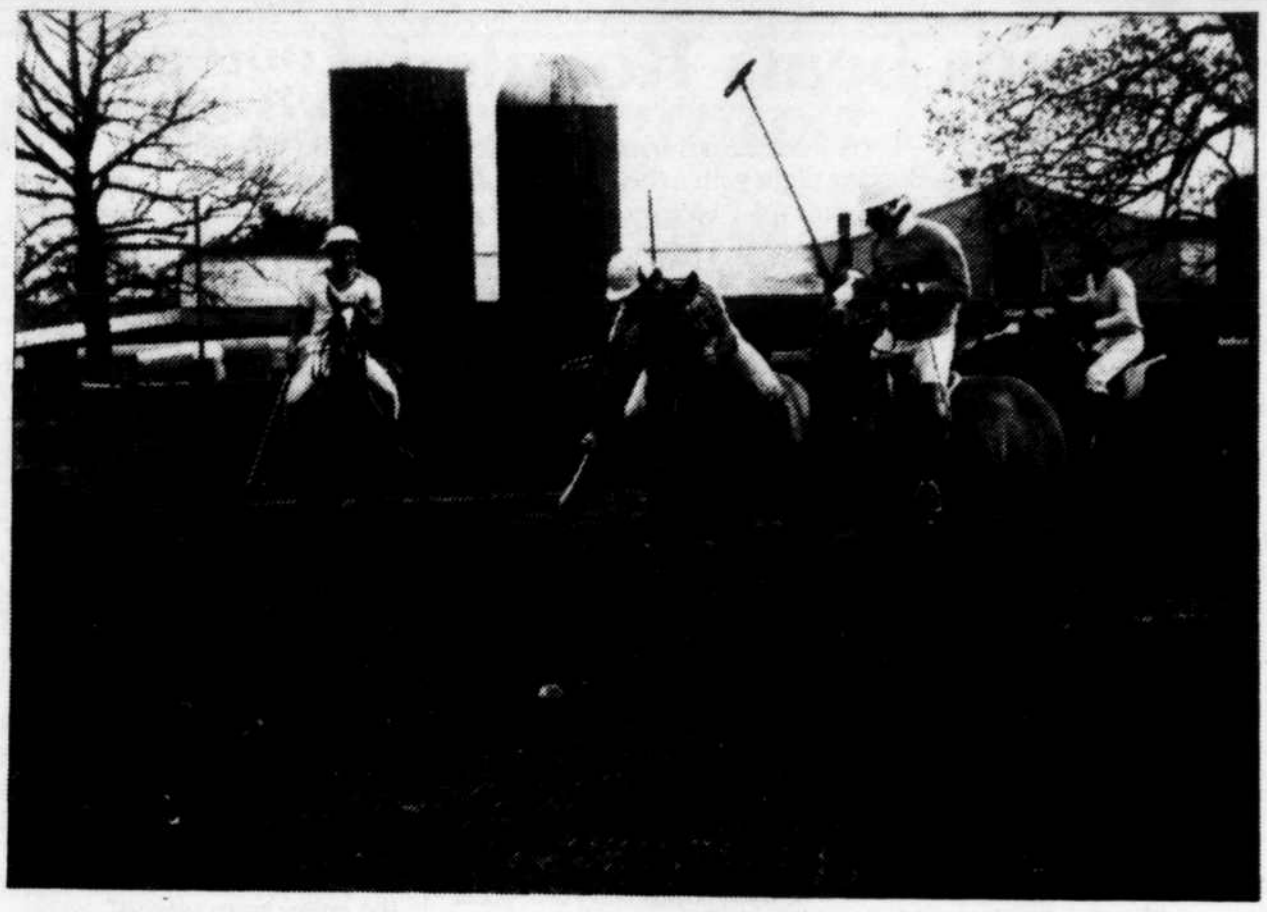
Catcher Jim Sundberg at first refused to comment, but then said Leibrandt seemed to be throwing well.

"I don't think they hit the ball hard all night," Sundberg said. "If they smoke the ball, you want to do something different. But they didn't. Unfortunately, it doesn't matter how hard they hit the ball, it's where they hit it. And they hit it in the right places."

Leibrandt, who had lost a 1-0 lead in the ninth of Game 4 of the American League playoffs against Toronto, wouldn't talk.

Quisenberry did, but he wouldn't second guess Howser.

"If he wants me in the fourth, I do that," he said. "If he wants to save me until the 15th, I do that. I won't put myself above the manager and say when I'll pitch. I really work at never trying to manage."



The UConn horse polo team was in action Sunday (Dan Dennehy photo).

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SEAmester Office
Southampton CAMPUS/LIU
Southampton, NY 11968
or call **(516) 283-4000** ext 117

St. Louis beats Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Terry Pendleton turned from defensive hero to offensive hero Sunday night with a three-run double in the ninth inning that gave St. Louis a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a 2-0 lead in baseball's 82nd World Series.

Pendleton's two-out double capped a four-run inning off Royals' left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who carried a two-hitter into the inning.

It put the Cardinals in commanding position to win their second Series in four years.

Thirty-five times, teams have won the first two games in a Series, and 27 times, they have gone on to win.

Game 3 will match Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 21-12 during the season but largely ineffective the past month, against the Royals' ace, 21-year-old right-hander Bret Saberhagen, 20-6.

...Huskies sink Navy

From page 18

dad's heart is in UConn right now."

And what does Mike think of his little (only in age, both are the same height) brother leading in scoring this season?

"Oh, is he?" Mike said. "We'll see what happens by the end of the year."

Neither brother scored a point Sunday, but Dan had a 3-0 edge in shots. On the season, Dan has 13 points on four goals and five assists. Mike has nine points on three goals and three assists.

The stats for the game: shots, UConn 29-3; corner kicks UConn 11-2; goalie saves, Navy 9-2; back saves Navy 3-0; fouls, Navy 15-9; offsides, UConn 10-1.

The Huskies next match is Wednesday at Providence College at 3:30 p.m. to face the fifth-ranked team in New England. The next home game is in two weeks against St. Louis.

The Providence game will be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM beginning at 3:20 p.m.

...Football team wins

From back page

From there, however, UConn's defense got tough. They allowed Holy Cross to convert on just six of 21 third downs the rest of the game and were able to keep the Crusaders from mounting any serious offensive threats.

Holy Cross' offensive shutout represents the first time in 71 games that its offense failed to generate at least a point for the Crusaders. The last time was a 28-0 season-opening loss to Rutgers in 1979.

"This was as good a balance as you can have on a tough day," Jackson said. "The defense was outstanding. They contained them (Holy Cross) and didn't allow the big play. I couldn't be happier with the way the entire team played."

A somewhat strange statistic belongs to the UConn quarterbacks Lane and Chris Riley (who replaced Lane for two series in the first quarter), who passed for just 82 yards on 18 attempts. The last time a UConn team passed for under 100 yards was the opener in 1984 when Larry Corn completed 10 of 33 passes for 83 yards.

UConn 22, Holy Cross 2

At home

Holy Cross (3-3)	2	0	0	0	—	2
UCONN (3-2)	0	3	13	6	—	22

HC—Safety, John Hackney tackled Peter Lane
UC—FG Mark Carter 42
UC—Doug Post 1 run (kick failed)
UC—Marc Mofsowitz 65 run (Carter kick)
UC—Lane 3 run (kick blocked)
Attendance—5,677

	HC	UConn
First downs	17	12
Rushes-yards	45-109	40-168
Passing yards	112	82
Return yards	33	24
Passes	14-36-1	7-18-1
Punts	8-32.8	7-40
Fumbles-lost	6-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	2-15	4-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG
Mofsowitz, UC	17	126	7.4	65
Gill Fenerty, HC	23	97	4.2	22
Post, UC	7	22	3.1	8
Chuck Doyle, HC	7	20	2.9	5

Passing

	Com.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Jeff Wiley, HC	9	26	89	0	1
Lane, UC	7	15	82	0	0

Receiving

	No.	Yds.	TD
Mike Walsh, UC	4	40	0
Leo Carlin, UC	3	39	0
Fenerty, HC	2	17	0
Dave Dunn, UC	2	17	0

However, in the overall picture, the emphasis on running over throwing worked in the Huskies' favor. Holy Cross had trouble defending the run in the second half and UConn was able to exploit this for its three touchdowns.

UConn's first points were through the air, by way of Mark Carter's foot. Carter hit a 42 yard field goal with 3:01 left in the first half to give the Huskies a 3-2 lead it would not relinquish.

UConn came out fighting in the second half. On Holy Cross' first possession of the half, Fenerty was hit by Mark Michaels and fumbled the fall. Nate Cotton fell on it to give UConn possession on the Holy Cross 49 yard line.

Five plays later, Lane completed a 49-yard pass to Glenn Antrum to give UConn a first down on the one-yard line. Doug Post was stopped short on his first try into the endzone, but on his second try, he broke through the middle to give UConn a 9-2 lead.

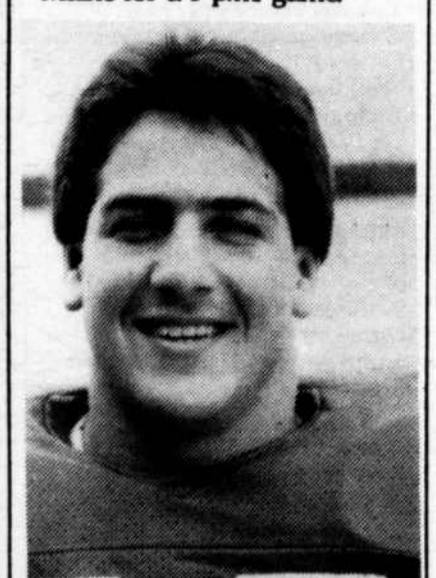
Four minutes later, Mofsowitz came through with his touchdown scamper to extend the Huskies lead to 13-2. The Huskies sealed the victory in the fourth quarter on a Pete Lane three-yard touchdown run. The play was meant to be a hand-off to Post up the middle, but Lane kept the ball and ran towards the right side of the endzone.

Pat Berry grabbed Lane on the three yard line, but Lane dragged him into the endzone.

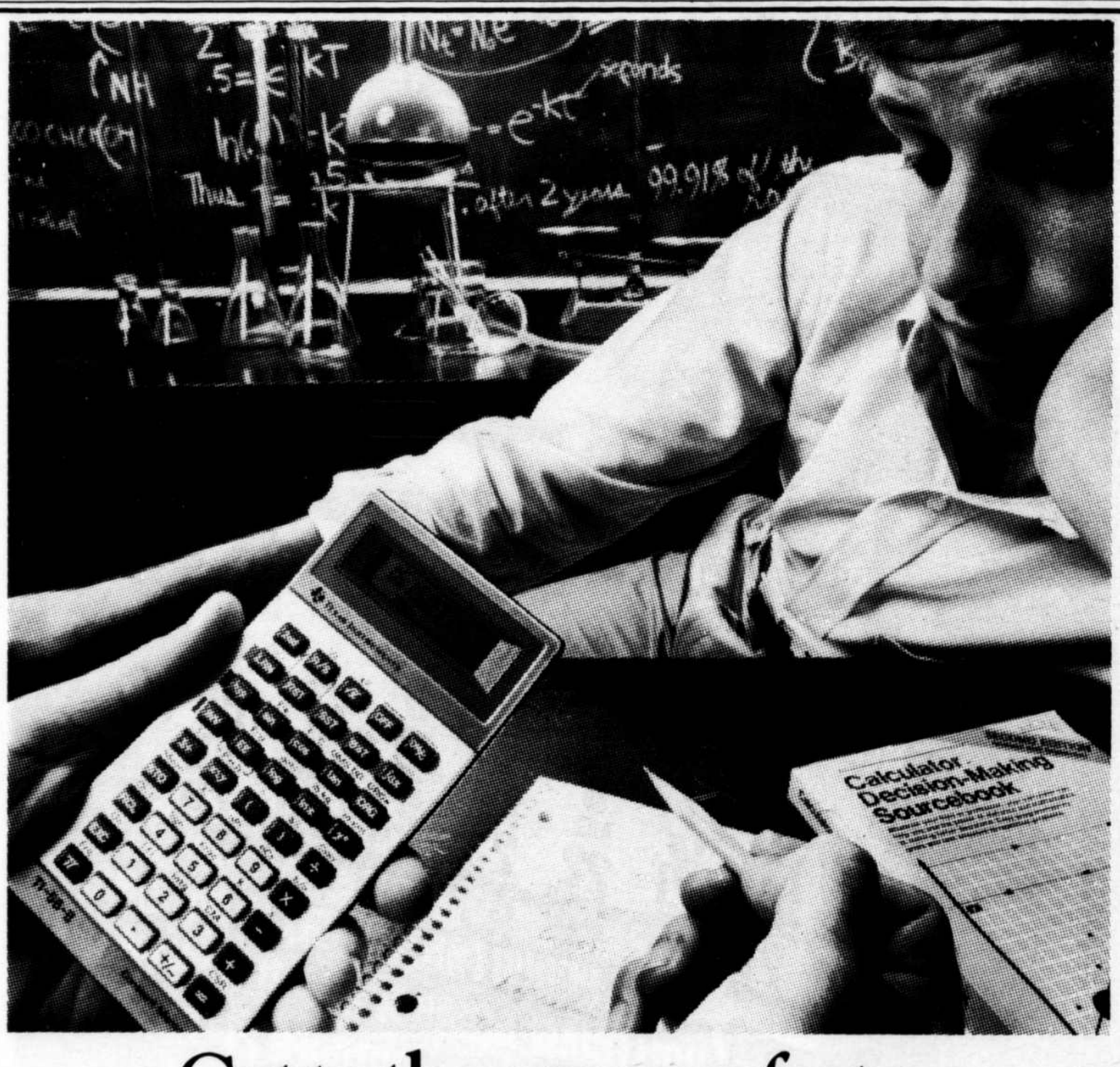
"I'd like to tell you that it (the touchdown) was a great job of coaching," Jackson said, "but it was just a missed hand-off. But it worked."

And for the first time this season, just about everything the Huskies did worked just fine.

The Huskies return to action Saturday when they travel to Maine for a 1 p.m. game.



Marc Mofsowitz: Saturday's hero



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...Huskies keep win streak in tact against Navy

From back page

Consistent with their style of play, the Midshipmen came out fighting and kept up their intensity although UConn continued its total domination of play.

About 20 minutes later, with 7:34 left in the game, Addington got his foot on a Trager shot and redirected it around goalie Harry Schmidt. Stavrianidis got the assist for passing to Trager.

Navy had no major chances to score and keeper Andy Pantason made two routine saves. Schmidt stopped nine UConn shots and got help from three back saves.

But the story—or rather the question—for the Navy keeper was "Who am I?"

The Navy goalie was introduced as number one, Dave Postoll. The record books showed Postoll as the starting—and only—keeper in the game for Navy.

Yet during the game, the players on the Navy bench kept cheering for the keeper, "Way to go, Harry!"

After the game, Navy coach Tom Shelly revealed he used the covert goalie warfare—by playing Schmidt, but saying he was Postoll—to throw off the North Goal Gang. The gang sits behind the visiting keeper, taunting him during the game.

Another question for Schmidt during the game was "Where am I?"

Schmidt played off his line most of the game. On many plays he came out of the penalty box and even once dribbled the ball to midfield.

"It's kind of like the unexpected," Schmidt explained. "When I came out, we'd have the advantage."

What did his UConn counterpart think of this tactic?

"His play kind of added an extra man on the field for them," Pantason said. But it wasn't all gain. "He really weakened their defense."

While no one scored when Schmidt was out of the goal mouth, Stavrianidis almost beat him with a lob that rolled just to the left of the goal.

Schmidt's rangy goal keeping was also part of Navy's offside trap. Besides the somewhat standard trap where the defense races upfield after a transition, Navy caught UConn at least once by swinging its keeper out of the play.

In soccer, a player is offside if there are not at least two defenders between him and the goal line, unless he has the ball. Usually, a player knows he is onside by keeping one of the defensive backs between him and the goal. This assumes the keeper is in the goal. But when Schmidt moved out, the Huskies got caught.

All the hype and hoopla before the game was over the Donigan vs. Donigan story. Older brother Mike came into port with Navy to face younger brother Dan. Since both are normally forwards, few head-to-head skirmishes were anticipated. And few materialized.

What did Mike think of the few times he met his brother on the field? "I just wanted to make sure I didn't get 'megged," he said. Being 'megged (short for Nutmegged) is having the ball passed between your spread feet.

Dan was a little more philosophical about meeting his brother on the pitch. "It doesn't happen everyday. It's something I'll remember for a while."

Who did the Donigan parents root for? "My mom's kind of a Navy fan," Mike said. "But my

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A letter to soccer fans

Fellow UConn students, faculty and friends. As you all kno the soccer team is headed on the road to the NCAA tourname in November. Let's hit the road and urge the Huskies on as they take on New England rival Providence College this Wednesday at Providence.

We are currently organizing a convoy of UConn fans to make the trek and show the Huskies our unyielding support. The game begin at 3:30 p.m. and the trip takes about one hour.

What we are seeking is as many responsible drivers who are willing to give rides to those with no means of transportation to the game. If you can drive, please help us out. We are hoping for between 50 and 100 cars (the more the better) to meet at the grad field (in front of the library) beginning at 2 p.m. We will leave at 2:15 p.m.

If you need a ride, show up at the field at 2 p.m. Please bring gas money and your own refreshments. It'll be a gauranteed good ne! Check Wednesday's *Daily Campus* for directions to Providence and remember, don't drink and drive.

Yours in soccer,
Jeremy
The Soccer Gur

Fencers perform well

By Sam Norman
and
Kelly Shirley
Campus Correspondents

The UConn Fencing Club traveled to Troy, New York Saturday to participate in the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute collegiate tournament, for its first match of the season. Competing schools included Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Woodstock, New Paltz, Simon's Rock, UMass and Albany.

The women's foil team, Jane McGarrett, Sandy Wallfesh, and Kelly Shirley, performed well and placed second in team competition. John Daigle competed in the semi-finals in men's individual foil.

Men's epee placed second with good fencing from Andy Goldman, Tom Zeman, and Terry Nelson.

Men's sabre finished in its best finish ever at RPI. The sabre fencers include Sam Norman, Keith Morton, and Steve Rudolph, the only all left-handed sabre team.

Overall performers were Steve Rudolph who competed in his first collegiate tournament culminating with a 6-8 record. Also scoring well were Sandy Wallfesh, Sam Norman, and Terry Nelson.

The Ombudsman

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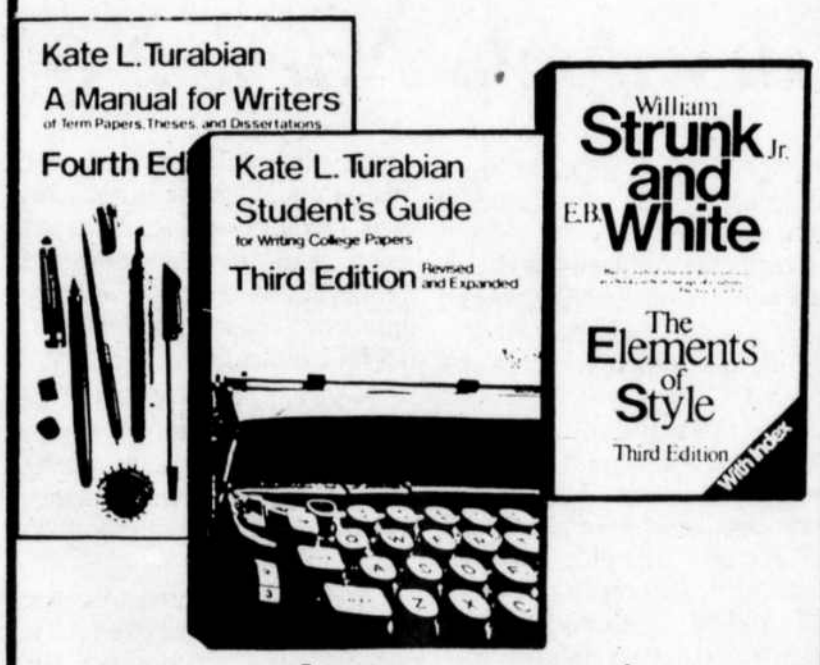

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, October 21, 1985

Where's Mofsowitz been hiding?

Junior tailback gains 100-plus to beat Holy Cross

UConn quarterback Pete Lane (7) turns to hand off to tailback Terry Antrum (33). Behind Antrum is Marc Mofsowitz (Lisa Hanson photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

It may have taken five games, but a five-foot-eight powerhouse from Edison, New Jersey has finally given the football team a previously non-existent running game.

UConn's latest hero is Marc Mofsowitz. The junior tailback ran for 126 yards on 17 carries and scored a touchdown as UConn rolled over Holy Cross 22-2 Saturday in front of a crowd of 5,677 in Memorial Stadium.

The loss ends UConn's losing streak at two games and improves its record to 3-2. Holy Cross drops to 3-3.

Mofsowitz's impressive showing came at a time when UConn's running game had hit rock bottom. The Huskies' ran for minus 29 yards last week in a 24-14 loss to Delaware State and were looking for someone to ignite their running game.

Fortunately for the Huskies, Mofsowitz was ready to respond to the call. He ran for just two yards in the first half, but exploded in the second half as UConn's offensive line opened more holes than a grave digger.

Mofsowitz's touchdown run was a prime example of how well the line blocked. With just over 12 minutes remaining in the third quarter and UConn leading 9-2, Mofsowitz took a handoff from quarterback Pete Lane on Connecticut's 35 yard line and headed towards the right side of his line. Blocks by Craig Primiani, Kevin Urso and Mike Walsh cleared a lane for Mofsowitz, and he headed up the right sideline along the UConn bench for a 65 yard touchdown.

It was Mofsowitz's first collegiate touchdown. Prior to this game he had carried the ball once for twelve yards and had rushed for 73 yards in his three seasons at the school.

After the game, a humble Mofsowitz gave most of the credit to the offensive line.

"They're the guys you should be talking to, not me," Mofsowitz said. "They opened the holes and I ran right through. The linemen make it happen, everyone wanted this win."

Not to be out done by Mofsowitz and the offense was a UConn defense that would not yield Holy Cross anything resembling fine field position. The Huskies held the Crusaders' All-American tailback Gill Fenerty to just 97 yards. Fenerty had been averaging 161 yards per game and was ranked number one in the nation (Division I-AA) in rushing yards per game.

UConn coach Tom Jackson believed field conditions had a little something to do with Fenerty's problems. A steady drizzle fell throughout the game, making some parts of the field extremely trecherous for runners.

"We contained Gill as the field got wetter and wetter," Jackson said. "I really think it affected him. However, we were still able to run in the soup out there."

Holy Cross' two points were the result of a first quarter safety. With 6:36 remaining in the quarter, Lane dropped back into his own endzone to pass. The Crusaders defense converged and John Hackney tackled Lane for a 2-0 Holy Cross lead.

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Men's soccer dry docks Navy, 2-0

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The Navy defense was as tough as "Old Ironsides."

But the men's soccer team continually shelled the Midshipmen Sunday before two direct hits pierced Navy's hull.

Even some covert goalie warfare didn't help.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, Matt Addington was the lone goal scorer, giving coach Joe Morrone a nice 2-0 win for his 50th birthday.

During the game, the crowd of 4,746 sang "Happy Birthday" to Morrone.

Addington outgunned all of Navy nearly 3-1 as UConn registered a 29-3 edge in shots on goal in officially "clear, cool" weather.

The win continued the Huskies win streak to 13 games while raising their record to 13-0-3. The Midshipmen sank to 4-5-1.

What made the game one of the most exciting games of the season was Navy's aggressive, never-say-die style of play.

For 90 minutes, Navy challenged UConn for every ball, played a tooth-and-nail defense and used an offside trap that Addington called the best he's ever played against. The Huskies were offside 10 times compared to Navy's once.

Addington linked up once with Thouki Stavrianidis and once with Joe Trager in scoring his two goals. Stavrianidis, who was credited with an assist on each goal, moved ahead of Franz Innocent and E.J. Raftery into fourth place on the UConn all-time assist list.

Innocent, who played 1972 through 1974, had 25 career assists. Raftery, an active player in his fourth year, has 26 assists. Stavrianidis tallied numbers 26 and 27 Sunday.

About 15 minutes into the second half, Stavrianidis took a 12-yard shot which struck the crossbar. The ball dropped at Addington's feet, about three yards out, and Addington just about walked the ball into the net.

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Monday Digest

Tufts beats tennis team

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

Tufts College defeated the women's tennis team, 5-4, Friday in a match played under cold, windy conditions. Both teams adjusted well to the heavy winds, but it was the visitors from Massachusetts who performed the best, whipping the Huskies in singles, 5-1, to secure the victory.

The Huskies drop to 6-5 while Tufts improves to 8-2.

In the number one seed singles match, UConn's Deana Cocozza started out strong, varying speeds on her shots and passing Tuft's Yvette Kruger when she charged the net to capture the first set, 6-1.

However, Kruger, who at first was hindered because of long groundstrokes, battled back as she stayed with her power game to outlast Cocozza over the final two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Tufts' number two seed Laurie Rosen was late for her match, but when she arrived she was ready to play. In a match that featured many short rallies, Rosen was a tough spin on her shots to defeat Marikate Murren, 6-2, 6-1.

While the number two seed match consisted of many short rallies, the number three seed match was just the opposite. UConn's Cindy Ulasky and Tufts' Diane Intravaia challenged each other to long baseline rallies with each player trying to keep the ball in play, waiting for the other person to make a mistake. It was Ulasky who made the fewest mistakes, winning in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Ulasky's victory, however, was the only win UConn recorded. Tufts' number four seed Patty Nalitt rebounded from a first set loss as she hit strong groundstrokes and committed to upend UConn's Tina Cressent, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The number five and six seed matches were straight set victories for Tufts as Cindy Phillips defeated Maureen McKone, 6-3, 7-5, and Kristin Collar beat Patty Piorkowski, 6-2, 6-4.

Harriers finish in third

DURHAM, N.H.—The women's cross country team finished third in a tri-meet held at the University of New Hampshire Friday

New Hampshire captured first place while Providence College finished in second place. The Huskies record dropped to 1-2.

Patricia Logan of Providence took first place with a time of 17:21 on the 3.1 mile course. Martina Maloney of Providence finished in second place (17:28), followed by Patti Martin of New Hamphshire in third (17:41). UConn's Denise Barrett was the highest placing Husky runner as she took fourth place with a time of 17:46. Kim Hawkes of UConn finished in sixth place with a time of 18:00.

Volleyball finishes second

MONTPELIER, Vt.—The volleyball team finished second in the nine team Vermont Invitational held this weekend at the University of Vermont. Queens University captured the tournament championship.

UConn went 4-2 on the weekend and improved its record to 10-9. It marks the first time this season the Huskies record has been above .500.

UConn lost to Queens in the finals Saturday, 16-14, 15-10. The Huskies reached the finals by beating New Hampshire in the semi-finals, 15-1, 15-5. They also defeated Vermont and St. Lawrance on Saturday.

UConn's opened the tournament by beating Boston College on Friday, 15-4, 15-6. The Huskies only other loss was to Holy Cross, 15-8, 15-13, in their second game Friday night.

UConn returns to action this Wednesday when they travel to Central Connecticut for a 7 p.m. match.

Sports today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team hosts Providence College at 3 p.m. at the UConn tennis courts located by the soccer field.